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Gathering of the Poets at the Depot in BSL

The Mississippi Poetry Society will present a free Gathering of the Poets on Saturday, May 4, 2-4 p.m., at the old Depot in Bay St. Louis. Open to poets of all ages. Open mic readings. Includes light refreshments. For more information, gailsolary@aol.com.

Republican Women's Club meets May 2

The Hancock County Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday, May 2 at 11 a.m. at the Diamondhead Community Center. Following the business meeting, Michel Callahan, Public Service commissioner, will speak.

Dixie Girls baseball registration is May 4

Registration for Dixie Girls 16-18-year-olds will be Saturday, May 4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Those interested, call Pennie Brogle at 467-3192 or come to McDonald Field Saturday.

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Max, owned by Pam Tomasovsky of Gulfport, does his best "bull" dog Saturday for the Humane Society of South Mississippi's first annual "Paws in the Pass" fundraising celebration at War memorial Park in Pass Christian. Events for the day included a costume contest, Frisbee catch and agility contests. Below Left: Sue Kern of Internet Miniature Pinscher Service (IMPS), explains to some young Paws participants about how the little dogs are rescued. Below right: Diamondhead resident Pat Case, left, and her daughter Ashley, 6, bring AKC-registered German shepherd Sgt. Cindee to the "Paw Reader's" tent. The Paw Reader explained that Sgt. Cindee had been a Shar-Pei in a former life.



Echo Staff Photo by Bennie Shallbetter
Lt. Governor Amy Tuck spent this week visiting eight nursing homes. On Thursday she visited Dunbar Village in Bay St. Louis on her campaign to reassure Medicaid recipients.

Lt. Gov. in BSL on Medicaid campaign

Tuck: 'We must eliminate misuse, abuse of system'

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

In an effort to reassure Medicaid recipients at Mississippi nursing homes, Lt. Governor Amy Tuck has begun what she says will be an ongoing campaign to visit nursing homes across the state. On Thursday she visited Dunbar Village Terrace in Bay St. Louis, assuring residents that they would not be put out of their homes.

"It is unnecessary that you have been through what you have been through," said Tuck. "I know that you have been concerned and scared and I want to apologize for the fact that you had to hear that you would be put out of your home."

She told residents that officials are working hard on their behalf, making them one of the state's top

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NASA won't relax heightened security

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

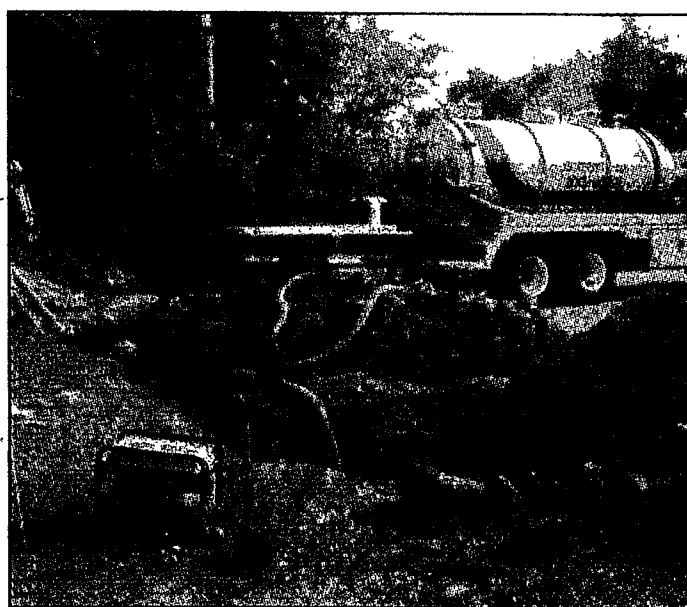
Requests to relax camping restrictions and to resume through-passes at Stennis Space Center have been turned down.

At the urging of Board President Rock Pullman, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors on April 1 sent a resolution to NASA officials to reconsider restrictions on campers and

visitors at the giant federal facility. Since Sept. 11, Stennis - like federal installations across the United States - has tightened security.

Stennis no longer issues through-passes so residents from nearby Picayune and Poplarville or from other points north can drive through the space center on

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Road closed

Longfellow Rd. was closed to through traffic Thursday from about 4 p.m. until midnight after workers accidentally broke a forced sewer main near Chapman Rd. The break occurred as workers were attempting to remove a large piece of concrete from around the pipe, according to Hancock Water and Sewer District foreman Mike Barr. Approximately 100 gallons of sewerage spilled into a ditch before the leak was contained by 4 vacuum trucks. No one was without service due to the break. Traffic was detoured back to Highway 90 via McLaurin Street.

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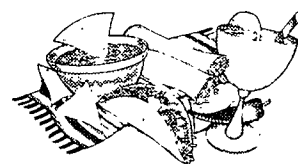
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Breaking new ground



A groundbreaking ceremony was held Friday for the \$500,000 renovation and expansion of the Waveland Public Library. The project will expand the building to 5,000 square feet and bring it into compliance with the American's with Disabilities Act. John Batson, field consultant, Southern Region Mississippi Library Commission, presented a \$300,000 grant award to the library trustees. The city of Waveland is paying \$171,000 to the project and other funding will come from the library foundation. Hancock County Library director Prima Plauche said the expanded Waveland Library will be one of the anchors of the Coleman Avenue revitalization efforts and will become a focal point for the community.



Echo staff photos by Randy Ponder

Port, Airport hit with insurance hike

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Port and Harbor Commissions took a deep gulp Thursday, but voted to swallow a 76 percent increase for liability insurance.

At the outset of the commission's recessed meeting, Wayne Tisdale, with the underwriting firm of Stewart, Sneed and Hewes, was almost apologetic when he reported the yearly premium for insuring property at the industrial park and at Stennis Airport "increased dramatically."

In fact, Tisdale said he approached between 20 and 30 insurers, and some would not even quote on any portion of the coverage.

Tisdale said, "The entire (insurance) market is in shambles."

He said the Sept. 11 losses due to the terrorist bombing of the twin towers in New York, was part of the problem, but not the only cause.

He said from 1986 to 1999, insurance firms were very competitive and were able to cut premiums because the industry's money was invested in the bullish stock market. "But, claims caught up with them between 1999 and 2000, and then we had 9/11," he said.

Executive Director Hal Walters noted insurance claims were not excessive last year, and the area has not had any major storms. He wondered if the commission should self-insure some of its property.

Commissioner Robert Kane, who serves on the

Insurance Committee, said the problem is in the event of a major storm, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) does not reimburse public boards for any loss if they are self-insured.

Another Commissioner, Harry Favre, said, "We've hashed out this thing over and over again, and we've gone everywhere we can go, (to get cheaper rates. We've got to bite the bullet."

Commissioner Curtis Colson, who serves as chairman of the Insurance Committee, admitted, "The amount (of the yearly premium) is staggering." But, he added, it was the duty of the commission to protect the millions in taxpayers money that is invested in facilities and improvements at the Port and airport.

Property acquisitions and improvements at the Port and airport also added to the premium hike. Total investment at both facilities is almost \$22 million, \$3 million more than last year, including the new \$1.7-million headquarters of Mississippi Polymer Technology recently opened at Port Bienville.

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Bill Lucia, 92, second from right, reunited last week with his son Bill "Sonny" Lucia, far right. Also pictured are, from left, Bill McPhee, Peggy Lucia and Pat Lucia.

Bay family reunites after 41 years

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

A Bay St. Louis man was reunited last week with the son he hadn't seen in 41 years. Bill Lucia, 92, had last seen his son Bill "Sonny" Lucia, in 1961.

Though the two parted on amicable terms, Sonny said last week, "We live a long ways away." Nearly 1,600 miles away, in fact.

Sonny and his wife Pat, along with her brother Bill McPhee, left their home in Orange, Mass., about 75 miles west of Boston, and traveled 1,594 miles to meet with Bill at his home.

The elder Lucia, a Vermont native, first came to the Coast with the Seabees in 1944 during

World War II. He stayed, but eventually lost contact with his ex-wife and their three children, Sonny and daughters Barbara, now 69, and Alberta, now 65.

Sonny had kept in touch with his sisters, who now live in nearby Maynard, Mass., but had lost all contact with his father until 1994. That's when Bill's new wife Peggy, now 53, found Sonny through directory assistance. The family had kept in touch ever since by telephone, but Pat Lucia finally urged her husband to make the trip.

Both father and son are in ill health, she said, and "I wanted to know my father-in-law. I'd never met him... and my mother-in-law,

who's younger than I am."

Peggy and Bill were actually featured on the Sally Jesse Raphael show in 1998, on a segment entitled "Opposites Attract."

"The only problem I have with my wife," Lucia said, "is that she's too tall. I have to get on a step-ladder to kiss her. And at 92, I'm to old to carry around a step-ladder."

Last week's family reunion was joyous, but brief. Sonny, Pat and Bill had to return to Massachusetts on Thursday.

"It was good to see my son," Bill said, "but the hardest part is to say goodbye when they have to leave."

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OPINION

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

The 26th annual Fleet Blessing in Pass Christian is set from noon to 4 this afternoon at the Pass Harbor.

This is an annual event in which boats, both commercial and recreational, are decorated in many colors.

This is a good-time event for Pass Christian, and it involves boats from across the Coast.

There will be live bands, food and novelty vendors in addition to the colorful boat parade.

Judges this year are fire chiefs from five neighboring coastal communities, which include Rick Marvil, Pass Christian; David Garcia, Waveland; Bobby Gavagnie, Bay St. Louis; George Bass, Long Beach; and Pat Sullivan, Gulfport. Also judging will be Pass Police Chief John Dubuison.

The general chairman of the Pass Fleet Blessing is Leo (Chipper) McDermott.

We hope to see you at the Fleet Blessing this afternoon.

On Friday, May 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. in front of da Beach House, "Voices of Hope, Peace in the World 2002" will be held.

Connie Heitzmann, founder of the Voices of Hope, along with many others, have been busy making preparations for this year's event, presented by the City of Bay St. Louis, and will be dedicated to the September 11 tragedy and all the people whose lives have been affected by the tragedy.

This is an event with emphasis of the younger folks, but is a must for all ages to come and witness.

The celebration will

include singing, dancing, clowns, balloons, peace kites and even a limbo contest.

New this year will be da Beach House drummers. "Let There Be Peace on Earth" by candle-light/flashlight will be led by the St. Rose de Lima Gospel Choir.

There will be no admission charge, but everyone is asked to bring a donation of canned goods for the Hancock County Food Pantry along with a smile.

The location of da Beach House is the old Ben Hille Motors building on Beach Boulevard at Washington Street.

Congratulations are in order for Michael Haas Sr., who was inducted into the St. Stanislaus College's Hall of Fame last night.

The induction took place at the St. Stanislaus' annual Founders Society banquet and Hall of Fame induction ceremonies at SSC.

Michael is a 1951 graduate of Stanislaus and has been very active in the field of law. He served as Youth Court judge from 1964 to 1993, helped form the first Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees), and was involved with many other organizations, including the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission and has served 40 years as the legal counsel for Coast Electric Power Association.

He is a native of Hancock County, and he and his wife, Myrtle Jane Wingo Haas, have two sons and four daughters.

It is always good to see native Hancock Countians recognized.

Free and fair trade

As the son of shipyard pipe fitter and union member growing up in a working family, the best interest of American workers is dear to me.

Defining this "best interest" is where disagreement often erupts in Congress, particularly when debating trade. Right now America needs trade policy which clearly articulates America's best interest to our workers and to the world - one that recognizes the reality of our global economy, reckons with those who do not trade freely and fairly, and one which ensures a reward for American workers.

This is why President Bush and I have called upon Senate Democrats to support

port passage of a trade promotion authority bill.

The Reality. After years of careful thought and analysis of fact, I am convinced that free and fair trade is in the best interest of America's workers, consumers and businesses.

Given my own upbringing in a blue collar Mississippi shipyard town, I must admit, coming to this conclusion was tough. Nevertheless, the reality is that free and open markets will benefit Americans in the long-run.

American jobs are tied to trade with other countries. We depend on selling our products abroad to sustain jobs here at home. Mississippi workers from poultry producers to elec-



From the Senate

by Trent Lott
U.S. Senator

tronics makers depend on foreign markets for their livelihood.

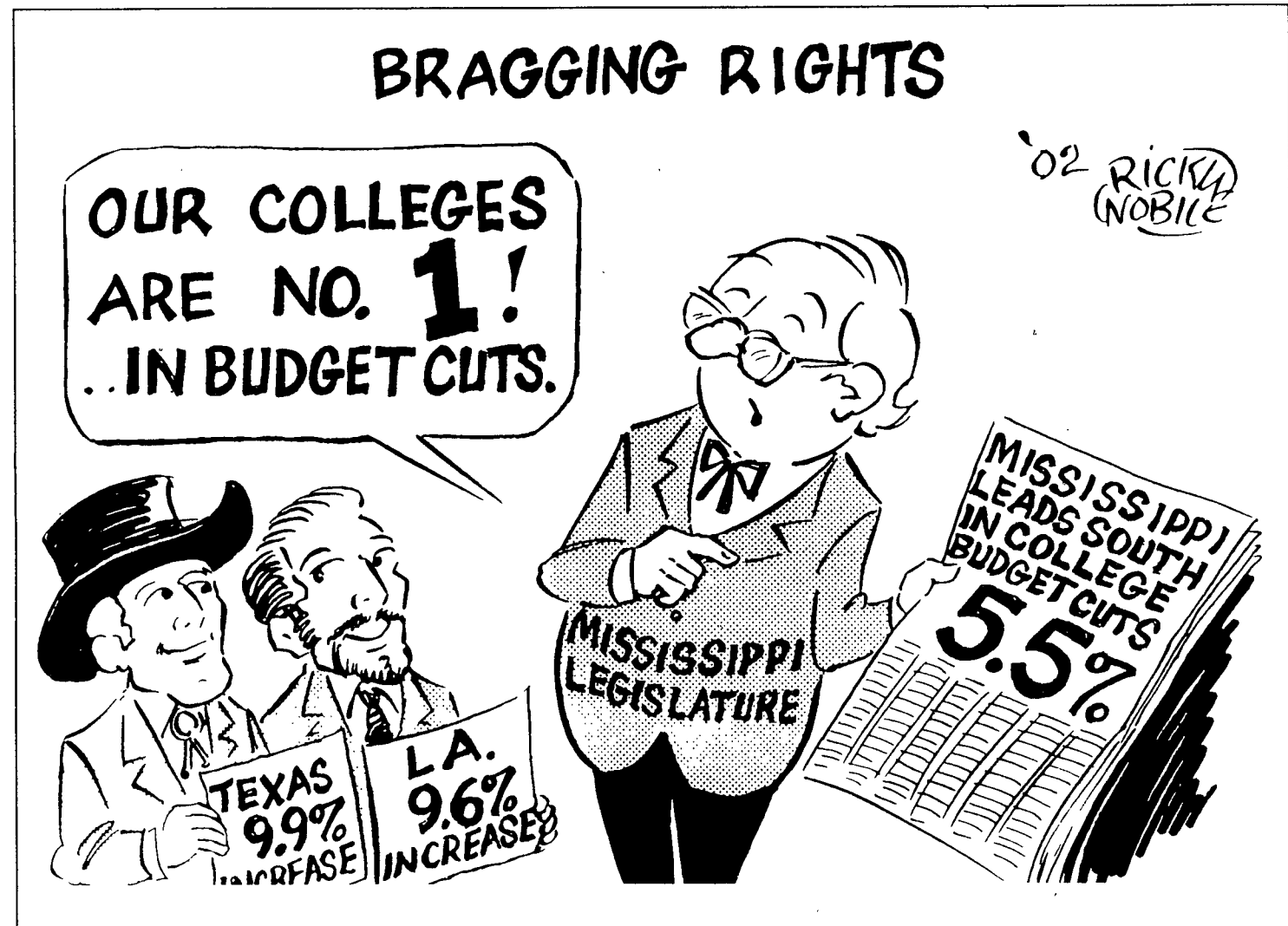
However, as a result of our ever evolving economy, many Mississippians in older, less technical industries have lost their jobs - jobs we must soon replace.

The Reckoning: However, free trade must be fair trade. Trade that is not fair, is not free. America must be prepared to reckon with other countries which do not trade freely and fair-

ly. Right now there are more than 130 preferential trade agreements in the world, and the U.S. is a party to only two. Meanwhile, other countries are feeling emboldened to take advantage of the U.S., illegally dumping their products on our markets - products which are sometimes even subsidized by foreign governments.

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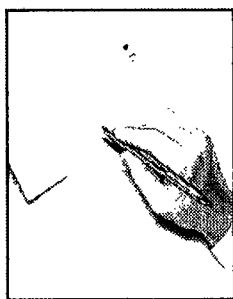
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Letters to the Editor

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The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



Don't cut down our courthouse trees, please

Dear Editor:
I read the April 21 edition of the Sea Coast Echo outlining the renovations that will be started shortly on the Hancock County Courthouse. Included in these renovations is a parking lot placed where several sycamores and a beautiful magnolia tree now stands.

The engineering firm that has placed a bid to remove these stately trees, which embellish our historic courthouse, would "pave paradise and put up a parking lot."

These trees that have been here for many years are not being relocated, rather they are being cut and ground up.

This very much upset me, and I believe that I speak

for many people of Hancock County. The parking lot can be worked around the trees that have stood strong.

It is upsetting to see the heading of this engineering firm that says, "Preserving Your Trees For Generations To Come."

Please explain how they are preserving our trees if they are cutting down the trees that have been here for over a half-century or more?

I do not believe that the community knows what is fixing to take place, and if they did, I believe you would have a lot of people who would stand strong against the removal of these trees.

Sandi Seymour Necaize
Bay St. Louis

Flexibility and Funding: Rescuing Medicaid in MS

I have said two things were needed to save Mississippi's Medicaid program - flexibility and funding.

Now, we've got them; and this is the first step toward ensuring quality health care - as well as some peace of mind - for 650,000 Mississippians who expect me to help them.

Last week, I called for the formation of a panel of health care providers, recipients and professionals from the Division of Medicaid to join us at the table.

The purpose: To restructure the Medicaid program and make it work for the people of Mississippi.

On April 9, I vetoed the Medicaid legislation because it did not adequately fund this vital health care program, and it contained restrictions that would affect the delivery of health care services.

Since then, I have been fighting with all the power of my office to make sure the Division of Medicaid has the funds and the flexibility to operate efficiently and effectively for the 650,000 Mississippians who depend on it.

The problems with

Medicaid are very real. The discussion of those problems was not a scare tactic, but an honest attempt to help people realize what a lack of funding for this program could cause.

Now, we have an opportunity to avert those problems. In an opinion issued Wednesday, Attorney General Mike Moore affirmed Medicaid Executive Director Rica Lewis-Payton's authority to manage the program. The opinion provides Lewis-Payton and my office with the flexibility enjoyed by other states and the responsibility for making Medicaid a quality health care program.

The funding issue for Medicaid is resolved as well. During meetings last week, I requested an assurance from the legislative leadership that Medicaid funding would be provided, and that assurance has been given.

When I vetoed the Medicaid legislation, I did so because the people who rely on Medicaid needed someone to fight for them. They needed someone to help make sure the program was there and working for

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President Bush's decision to counteract the dumping of steel onto the American market by Japan, Russia and Brazil.

Similarly, I was proud to join Congressman Chip Pickering in the fight against illegal dumping of Canadian softwood lumber onto the American market — a practice which particularly hurt Mississippi's lumber producers.

Hopefully this action will convince the Canadian government that this problem must be negotiated. If not, this action will ensure that subsidized Canadian companies will suffer for their illegal trade practices, instead of American workers.

The Reward: The best way to replace lost jobs with better jobs is to resist isolationism while remaining engaged in the world economy and on guard against unfair traders.

Trade agreements have opened new horizons for Mississippi, challenging us to pursue them. For instance, I believe that Mississippi should seek out Canadian companies which may be interested in coming to our state.

Anyone can just sit back and gripe about job losses, but real leaders will seize upon the long-term opportunities for new and better jobs brought by engaging in the world economy.

In fact, I am working with one substantial Canadian company which has expressed a strong interest in Mississippi. Others could follow suit, if we stay engaged.

Mississippi made a huge step forward by winning the Nissan plant which will initially employ 4,000 people in good-paying jobs, and tens of thousands more in a network of Nissan suppliers locating nearby.

This year we competed for the Hyundai plant — a project we unfortunately lost, but which could still pay dividends to Mississippi.

We received another round of world exposure in the effort to lure the company exposure which could get our foot in the door of other projects.

Smaller projects are important too. I was recently delighted to work with BAE Systems — a company with American and foreign ties — to bring a 30-employee facility to Hattiesburg.

When operational, this plant will manufacture a new generation of Howitzers for the U.S. Army and Marine Corps.

If we remain true to our heritage of open markets and free trade and hold other countries to the same free and fair trading standards, America will prosper, and lost jobs will be replaced with better ones.

I urge all Americans, especially my Senate colleagues, to support President Bush in this effort to promote free and fair trade.

Senator Lott welcomes any question or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn.: Press Office).

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them.

The Division of Medicaid falls under the authority of the Governor's Office. Rica Lewis-Payton and I are both charged with the management of that program, and

that's what we're going to do.

We are prepared to do whatever is necessary to ensure this program works for the people of Mississippi. Because of the work we did

to make it to this point today, services such as nursing homes, prescription drugs and free-standing dialysis are protected.

To make Medicaid as efficient and effective as possible, however, requires the removal of the quarterly provisions contained in House Bill 1794. These provisions limit spending to 25 percent of the quarterly allotment, and restrict our ability to commit to medical

services if spending goes beyond 25 percent.

This only hurts innocent people who need medical care, and I will call a special session to deal with this issue.

The flexibility to manage demands the flexibility to commit to medical services when they are needed, and I will not be satisfied until I know the people of this state can receive health care when they need it.



Jennia marie Catchings recently honored her grandmother Betty J. Price at a Black History program at the old Depot in Bay St. Louis for her efforts in 1975 to ensure fairness in busing.

Taylor announces \$6 million COPS grant for three counties

U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor announced that Harrison, Hancock and Jackson counties have been awarded a \$6 million Community Oriented Policing (COPS) grant.

The grant, which will be administered by the University of Southern Mississippi, is part of the U.S. Justice Department's Fiscal Year 2002 COPS Program that was created by the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

Taylor said, "This program will be very helpful in combating drug trafficking and other criminal activity along the I-10 corridor in South Mississippi. When completed, it will give law enforcement officers immediate access to information for criminal background checks and about individuals they have in custody or

are about to apprehend. It will also help them avoid possible cases of mistaken identity."

According to Taylor, the funding will be used for the implementation of a Public Safety Automated Systems Project (ASP).

ASP will expand existing law enforcement radio systems to integrate information for the system that includes three counties.

USM will work with the three counties to create a high-capacity, high-speed, secure wireless network that will be shared by law enforcement agencies in Harrison, Hancock and Jackson counties.

Taylor noted that ASP will also have the capacity to expand and develop a model for a multi-county and multi-state criminal information exchange system.

Fayard family reunion set

The ninth annual reunion of descendants of Pierre "Peter" Fayard and Eleanor Westbrook and Estelle Favre will be Sunday, June 9 at Buccaneer State Park, Waveland. "Bring old photos and family memorabilia

for show and tell as well as a picnic lunch, drinks and lawn chairs," said spokesman R. L. Fayard.

For information, contact Fayard at 2802 Ryder Avenue, Pascagoula, MS 39567-1112, 228-769-9077 or LaLancette@prodigy.net.

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Voices of Hope, Peace in the World 2002 takes place May 3

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Looking for a fun night out for the whole family? Well, grab a beach chair, a flashlight and a couple of canned goods and head on out to the beach for the annual Voices of Hope celebration.

"Voices of Hope, Peace in the World 2002" will be held on Friday, May 3, 6-9 p.m. in front of da Beach House.

Presented by the City of Bay St. Louis, the event this year will be dedicated to the September 11, tragedy and all the people whose lives have been affected by violence. Several community and peace heroes will be honored.

The celebration will have something for everyone including singing, dancing, Hawaiian puppets, clowns, balloons, peace kites and a limbo contest.

Also featured will be the Bay St. Louis Fire House, the giant NASA astronaut, the Bay St. Louis Fire Safety Pup and the U. S. Coast Guard. All area schools have been invited to participate.

New this year will be da Beach House drummers. So bring your favorite percussion instrument (homemade is great) and join in the fun. Another new feature will



Earth Events founder Colleen Read at a recent Earth Events multi-media event.

be sand sculptures, which will be begun earlier in the day, and a milk carton boat race. (Check the Internet for instructions on how to build a milk carton boat.) Everyone is also encouraged to bring a small boat to float in wading pools placed on the beach.

Awards and prizes will be given in various contests and categories throughout the night.

Bay Catholic will be selling luminaries with proceeds going toward the new school playground. Snacks, pizza and drinks will be sold.

As in years past, the night will end with the singing of "Let There Be Peace on Earth" by candle-light/flashlight, led by the St. Rose de Lima Gospel Choir.

So come out and let peace

begin with you. You are needed.

There is no admission charge, but everyone is asked to bring a donation of canned goods for the Hancock County Food Pantry and a smile.

For more information contact Connie at 467-1892, Kathryn at 467-2483, Karen at 452-7886 or Colleen (da Beach House) colleen@earthevents.com.

Hancock P&H wants \$3M bond issue

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission will ask the Board of Supervisors in May to authorize a \$3 million general obligation bond issue for improvements at the Port Bienville Industrial Park and Stennis Airport.

Commissioners passed the enabling resolution unanimously at a recessed meeting Thursday, and the Commission will be wholly responsible for repayment of the principle and interest on the 10-year bonds.

Chairman David

McDonald explained while investments at the Port and airport now total more than \$22 million, there are still improvements needed at both facilities to keep them competitive.

He said the commission felt the time was ripe for a bond issue because interest rates are low. He said the commission could have requested a \$1.5 million bond issue now, then another \$1.5 million next year, but that would double the fees charged by bond attorneys who handle the issue.

McDonald said some of the bond issue would also be used to attract grants of as

much as \$600,000 already targeted by the commission staff.

In other action, the Commission declared an emergency, and ordered the repair of the water well panel at Port Bienville.

The Commission approved a \$7,450 payment to Compton Engineering to design rehabilitation of two (sewerage) lift stations at Port Bienville in order to put the project out to public bid.

The Commission also authorized its secretary, Harry Favre, to advertise for bids for the construction of a fuel farm facility at Port

Bienville and for installing electric security gates at the industrial park's main entrance.

A new guardhouse has been erected at the main gate, and Commission Chairman Dave McDonald said he was astonished to learn an average of 3,600 vehicles a day enter the industrial park, where security has increased since the Sept. 11 terrorist bombings in New York.

Port re-affirms hunting ban

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Hunters who venture into the Port Bienville Industrial Park will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The Port and Harbor Commission Thursday re-affirmed a resolution first passed in 1983 making the 3,600-acre industrial park off-limits to hunting.

Commission Chairman David McDonald, whose service to the county's economic development agent spans more than two decades, recalled why the prohibition was first passed.

"Officials at Borg-Warner (now the General Electric facility) called me and said bullet were ping off some of their elevated storage tanks," said McDonald. Chemicals stored in the tanks are hazardous, and a rupture could have caused a catastrophe, McDonald explained.

After the complaint, the

Commission passed the hunting ban and posted signs warning hunters they were not welcome in the industrial park, but over the years, enforcement has been lax, and most of the signs are no longer posted on surrounding fences.

Greg Deakle, the Commission operations director, said just recently Department of Wildlife and Fisheries agents arrested a hunter on port property.

"He had a rifle with him and some bullets on the seat," said Deakle. "But, when they took him before a judge, he dismissed all

charges against him because the property was not properly posted," said Deakle.

Commissioners instructed the Port staff to place posted signs all around the perimeter of the industrial park warning hunters they are not welcome.

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NASA -- security

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their way to shops in the Bay-Waveland area or fishermen can go to favorite fishing spots in Ansley, Heron Bay or elsewhere in Hancock County.

Employees of agencies located at Stennis are still allowed entrance through the north gate, as well as visitors who have business to conduct at one of the agencies located at Stennis.

Pullman complained the termination of the "through pass" requires visitors from the north who want to visit the StennisSphere to drive 60 miles out of their way in order to arrive at the Welcome Center at Interstate 10 and state hwy. 607, then board a shuttle bus to the space center.

Pullman also said he was getting complaints that Sheriff's Department deputies are now prohibiting overnight camping by families who own land in the buffer zone surrounding Stennis. Following the resolution, Pullman paid a personal visit to top NASA officials to explain the reasons for his requests to relax the restrictions. On Friday, two chief NASA officials sent out official statements citing the reasons why both requests were denied.

Ken Human, chief consul for NASA, outlined the restrictive easement prohibiting overnight camping

or the building of habitable structures in the 125,000-acre buffer zone surrounding Stennis.

"The easement was acquired for the purpose of ensuring the ability (for Stennis) to test large rocket engines at any time without concern that the vibration and noise from such tests might damage or otherwise impact nearby structures or population," Human said.

Although the land is still privately owned, Human explained, "The area is uninhabited because the government's easement prohibits habitable structures, including mobile homes, campers, trailers or other enclosed structures." He said the easement does not prevent landowners from other activities.

"The easement does not prohibit landowners from using lands within the buffer zone for activities that do not violate the easement restrictions, such as timber production, grazing, haying, agriculture, fishing ponds, mineral extraction and recreational activities," said Human.

Human said NASA has not instructed contractors or local law enforcement officers to issue any "orders" to campers.

"Rather, the contractors and law enforcement agencies are instructed to pro-

vide notices that inform citizens occupying campers and/or tents in the buffer zone that they are in violation of the government's restrictive easement," said Human.

Human said there are no fines associated with the issuance of the notices, but pointed out in 1977, a federal court ruled that temporary or periodic occupancy of a camping trailer on buffer zone land violates the government's restrictive easement and issued a permanent injunction against the violator.

Human said for the good of the general public, NASA has entered into "consent agreements" that allow some buildings or structures and limited camping in the buffer zone.

He said one such agreement between NASA and the Pearl River Development Basin allows temporary camping at McLeod Water Park, which is in the buffer zone, but campers cannot exceed a 14-day consecutive stay.

Human said another consent agreement allowed for construction of the Welcome Center at I-10 and Hwy. 607. Bill Parsons, chief of operations for Stennis Space Center, replied to the through-pass request. He called the meeting with Pullman very productive

and said he understood Pullman's concerns.

Parsons said Stennis, like other installations around the country, is under a federal mandate to increase security, especially at sites where there is an increased military presence.

"We must emphasize that, due to the nature and variety of federal activities conducted at SSC, it is necessary to maintain a level of security that ensures the safety of personnel and the physical protection of facilities and vital national resources," said Parsons.

He said SSC security personnel are required to account for all visitors and vehicles coming into the space center.

"We understand the concern of our neighbors and will continue to look for new ways in balancing our responsibilities to our nation for maintaining security at Stennis while also meeting the needs of the community for access," said Parsons. "However, after the terrorists attacks on America on Sept. 11, we were required to impose additional restrictions on site access, over and above our normal procedures."

Parsons said Stennis remains under heightened security orders, and all through-site traffic passes are suspended

Tuck -- Medicaid

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priorities. She also asked for their help in making sure that those who deserve Medicaid have access to the program, but that those that do not deserve assistance do not receive it.

"We must eliminate the misuse and abuse in the system," Tuck said.

"Medicaid has been fund-

ed at \$100 million more than it was last year in the state," she said. "In addition House Bill 1200 and Senate Bill 2189 contain cost saving measures that will result in significant savings and revenue generation. There is no reason to cut services to our senior citizens. In January, the

Legislature funded a deficit of \$158 million that Medicaid had incurred for Fiscal Year 2002. There was no talk of putting our elderly in the streets at that time, and there is no reason to do it now."

"It is unnecessary to threaten to kick our seniors out of nursing homes or to

frighten family members. It is unnecessary to send out letters threatening to cut these services," said Tuck. "These are among the most vulnerable and needy people in Mississippi, and it is our responsibility to protect them."



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Barbor heads internat'l panel

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The director of the University of Southern Mississippi's Hydrographic Science Research Center has been elected director of an international panel based in Monaco that supports maritime navigation safety and protects the marine environment.

Retired Adm. Kenneth Barbor was voted director of the International Hydrographic Organization (IHO) Directing Committee in action Friday by IHO's 71-member nations at the 15th International Hydrographic Conference in Monaco. Barbor is one of three directors who will guide the work of the inter-governmental consultative and technical organization established in 1921.

Other members of the IHO directing committee elected Friday include Alexandros Maratos of Greece and Hugo Gorziglia of Chile.

"It is a tremendous honor and privilege to serve the International Hydrographic Organization as director," Barbor said. The International Hydrographic Bureau's challenge is to increase the amount and quality of hydrographic data collection and enhance navigation safety through the expanded production of electronic charts. The advent of deep-draught ships, recognition of the need to protect the marine environment, changing maritime trade patterns, the growing importance of seabed resources and the U.N. Law of the Sea Convention affecting areas of national jurisdiction have all served to highlight the need for accurate survey data to update nautical charts.

"My role will be to elicit cooperation, build consensus and empower member states, committees and commissions of the International Hydrographic Organization to push forward with technological upgrades and geographical coverage of hydrographic services," said Barbor, whose five-year term of office begins in September. During this time, Barbor and his wife, Leslie, will be based at the IHB headquarters in Monaco.

A native of Paducah, Ky., Barbor became director of USM's Hydrographic Science Research Center in 2001 after retiring from the U.S. Navy in November 2000. His 28-year career in the Navy culminated with his assignment as commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, where he directed the Navy's operational hydrography, oceanography and meteorology activities. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and holds a master's in meteorology and oceanography from the Naval Postgraduate School. He is also president of the Hydrographic Society of America.

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Pictured, from left: Kevin Gallagher, Ricky Miller, Donald Dees, Linda Bernard, Kelly Schrock, Aldo Morell, Ralph Singleton and Terry Finch.

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Donald Dees, site services unit manager, said: "Our committee thought that planting these trees would add to the natural beauty that exists in the community and further our commitment towards sustainable development."

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The city invites the public to come and learn of the benefits of trees as hurricane protection.

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The City of Bay St. Louis routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1, to December 31, 2001. As water travels over the land or underground, it can pick up substances or contaminants such as microbes, inorganic and organic chemicals, and radioactive substances. All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. It's important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a health risk.

In this table, you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

Non-Detects (ND) - Laboratory analysis indicates that the constituent is not present.

Action Level - The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements, which a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) - A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Level - The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to the MCLG's as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLG's allow for a margin of safety.

TEST RESULTS

Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Date Collect	Level Detect	Samples Exceeding	Unit Measure	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Radioactive Contaminants								
Beta-Photon Emitters	N	6/07/01	2.20		Pci/l	0	50	Decay of natural, man-made deposits
Inorganic Contaminants								
Barium	N	11/13/01	0.014		Ppm	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes and metal refineries, erosion of natural deposits
Copper	N	12/31/01	0.186		Ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Erosion- natural, deposits, leaching from wood preservatives, corrosion of household plumbing systems.
Lead	N	12/31/01	0.010		Ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Chromium	N	11/13/01	0.009		Ppb	100	100	Discharge-steel, pulp mills, erosion of natural deposits.
Selenium	N	11/13/01	0.002		Ppb	50	50	Discharge-petroleum & metal refineries, mines, erosion of natural deposits
Thallium	N	11/13/01	0.0006		Ppb	0.5	2	Discharge-electronic, glass and leaching from ore-processing sites, drug factories
Volatile Organic Contaminants								
Chloroform*	N	2000	0.0015	No range	Ppb	N/A	N/A	By-Product of Drinking Water Chlorination

*Unregulated Contaminants for which EPA requires monitoring

As you can see by the table, our system had no violations. We're proud that your drinking water meets or exceeds all Federal and State requirements. We have learned through our monitoring and testing that some constituents have been detected however they are not above the level considered unsafe.

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by substances that are naturally occurring or man made. These substances can be microbes, inorganic or organic chemicals and radioactive substances. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

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Our New Bat

SMH Parenting
Date: Sunday
Time: 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Place: SMH

This class pre-registered for their new class 639-8909 or 1-800-426-4791

Breastfeeding
SMH Lactation
Date: Wednesday
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: SMH

An informal discussion and how to get on-time mom register, call (504) 639-8909

Preparation for Birth
SMH Labor and Delivery
Date: Saturday
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Place: SMH

Designed for pregnant, this class covers danger signs, delivery, fetal monitoring and hospital care. Recognizing illness (985) 639-8909

Lamaze
Phyllis Novich
Place: SMH

Lamaze is a mental health professional

The Bradley
Suzanne Meltzer
Place: SMH

Through its tv prepares couples cover all aspects of the birth process. Call (504) 639-8909

Prenatal Exam
Place: SMH

Prenatal Exam pre-admitted program was in American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology with an in-depth more information

Breastfeeding
SMH Breastfeeding
board certified lactation consultant

common breastfeeding situation. Sales Station chase, nursing supplies. Call 8909 to talk with an in-depth more information

"Stop By and See"
SMH Parenting
Date: Thursday
Time: 9:30-11:15 a.m.
Place: SMH

Toddlers and Preschoolers
Date: Wednesday
Time: 9:15-11:15 a.m.
Place: SMH

Come meet and make friends. Parenting on current parenting and storytime provided. Call registration re

After Baby C
Soothing You
Taffy S. Morris
Date: Tuesday
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Parer

Massage infants and infants baby's daily relaxed and gastro-intestinal strokes for parents register, call (504) 639-8909

Look Who's
Alice Fish-Fin
SMH Parenting
Date: Thursday
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Parer

Learn about stroller, guage, motor activities on promoting children ages 8909 or 1-800-426-4791

Slidell Mothers
Date: Wednesday
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: SMH

Mothers of newborn and learn more information, call Alicia Quarles

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 SMH Medical Office Building 1 Atrium, 1051 Gause Blvd.

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 • The SMH Care Package Gift Shop • hospital atrium • SMH Family Resource Suite • 2nd floor or by calling 985-649-8788

BABY IS BLOWING

Our New Baby

SMH Parenting Center Staff

Date: Sunday, May 19

Time: 3:30-5:30 p.m./FREE

Place: SMH 12th Street Annex, Conference Room A

This class prepares children, ages 3 and up, for the arrival of their new sibling. Pre-registration is required. Call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909 to register

Breastfeeding Clinic

SMH Lactation Consultants

Date: Wednesday, May 15

Time: 7:00 p.m./FREE

Place: SMH Family Resource Suite

An informal discussion of the advantages of breastfeeding and how to get started. Expectant parents, new moms, second-time moms, and grandparents are welcome to attend. To register, call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909

Preparation for Birth and Parenting

SMH Labor and Delivery Staff

Date: Saturday, May 4

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m./FREE

Place: SMH Family Resource Suite

Designed for expectant parents who are at least six months pregnant, this class offers information on prenatal testing, danger signs, common complaints of late pregnancy, labor, delivery, fetal monitoring, cesarean and vaginal births, relaxation and breathing techniques, anesthesia choices, and hospital care. Early home care of the mother and infant, and recognizing illness in the newborn will also be discussed. Call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909 to register

Lamaze

Phyllis Novak, B.S., A.C.C.E.R.

Place: SMH Fitness Center

Lamaze is a method of childbirth, which prepares expectant parents mentally and physically for pregnancy, labor and the postpartum period. Four sessions. Call (985) 863-5430 to register.

The Bradley Method of Childbirth

Suzanne Melhado, Certified Bradley Instructor

Place: SMH Parenting Center

Through its twelve goals, the Bradley Method of Childbirth prepares couples for the experience of childbirth. Classes cover all aspects of pregnancy, labor and the postpartum period. Call Suzanne Melhado (985) 649-5468.

Prenatal Exercise

Place: SMH Fitness Center, 501 Robert Blvd

Prenatal Exercise is FREE to all pregnant women who have pre-admitted at Slidell Memorial Hospital. This fitness program was implemented with strict adherence to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology guidelines. Individual attention and supervision are given by individuals with an in-depth knowledge of exercise and its effects. For more information and to register, call (985) 645-2955.

Breastfeeding Services

SMH Breastfeeding Services is staffed by experienced board certified lactation consultants, who can help you with common concerns or with difficult and challenging breastfeeding situations. The SMH Breastfeeding Rental and Sales Station offers Medela breast pumps for rent or purchase, nursing bras, and a wide range of breastfeeding supplies. Call (985) 649-8663 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909 to talk with a consultant or to schedule a consultation. For information on our Breastfeeding Support Group, see "Support Groups."

PARENTING

"Stop By and Learn Why" Parent Support Group

SMH Parenting Center Staff

Toddlers and Preschoolers

Dates: Wednesday, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Times: 9:15-10:15 a.m./Walking to 17 months

10:15-11:15 a.m./18 months to 24 months

11:15-12:15 p.m./2 years old and up

Place: SMH Parenting Center, 1340 14th Street (side entrance)

Come meet other parents, give your child an opportunity to make friends, and get great tips/support from other parents and Parenting Center Staff. Includes informal discussions on current parenting issues, crafts, songs, holiday parties, and storytimes for children. Snacks and refreshments are provided. Call (985) 649-8600 for more information. No registration required.

After Baby Comes

Soothing Your Infant Through Massage

Taffy S. Morrison, B.S., Ed., SMH Parent Educator

Date: Tuesday, May 14

Time: 7:00 p.m./FREE

Place: Parenting Center, 1340 14th Street (side entrance)

Massage improves emotional communication between parents and infants and helps parents feel competent in their baby's daily care. Results can be seen through more relaxed and better functioning respiratory, circulatory and gastro-intestinal systems. Learn 32 specific massage strokes for parents and their infants, birth to 6 months. To register, call (985) 639-8909, or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Look Who's Talking

Alice Fish-Finnegan, M.A.

SMH Parent Educator/Speech & Language Pathologist

Date: Thursday, May 9

Time: 7:00 p.m./FREE

Place: Parenting Center, 1340 14th St. (side entrance)

Learn about speech; language and hearing milestones; language acquisition barriers and solutions; and music and motor activities that make learning language fun. Also tips on promoting an early passion for reading. For parents and children ages birth - 5 yrs. To pre-register, call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Slidell Mothers of Twins

Date: Wednesday, May 1

Time: 7:30 p.m./FREE

Place: SMH Parenting Center, 1340 14th Street (side entrance)

Mothers of multiples meet monthly to share experiences and learn more about the joys of raising children. For more information, contact Dawn Dubisson at (985) 645-0533 or Alicia Quarles at (985) 643-4196.

Greater New Orleans Immunization Network

Sponsored by Slidell Memorial Hospital

Dates: May 11, 9 a.m.-12 noon

May 29; 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Place: SMH Legacy Medical Park

Founder's Building, 1150 Robert Blvd.

FREE immunizations provided by the GNOIN mobile unit.

For all children, birth to 18 years of age. A copy of the child's immunization record is required. No appointment necessary. For more information please call (504) 733-3268.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Breastfeeding Support Group "NEW"

SMH Lactation Consultants

Date: Wednesday, May 8, 22

Time: 11 a.m.

Place: Family Resource Suite

Receive information from our certified lactation consultants and support from other breastfeeding moms. To pre-register call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Alzheimer's Support Group

Alzheimer's Residential Care Homes

Speaker: Jo Huey, MS

Date: Tuesday, May 14

Time: 11:00 a.m.

Place: Family Resource Suite

Ms. Jo Huey will be speaking on her facilities and resources for caregivers/coping skills. To register for this free service, call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Divorce Support Group

Renee Revette, B.C.S.W., Individual & Family Counselor

Date: Tuesday, May 14

Time: 7:00 p.m./FREE

Place: Family Resource Suite

This monthly adult group is designed to help families cope with all phases of separation and divorce. Practical tips as well as underlying emotional conflicts will be addressed. To register, call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Fibromyalgia Support Group

Angie Gravois, R.N.

Date: Tuesday, May 21

Time: 11:00 a.m./FREE

Place: Family Resource Suite

Fibromyalgia is a disorder that can cause pain in muscle, bones and joints. It may also cause poor sleep, headaches, and stiffness or muscle aches. Join this support group for information and support from others suffering from this disorder. Please register by calling (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

American Asthma Alliance

Asthma Support Group

Date: Saturday, May 25

Time: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m./Free

Place: 12th St. Annex, Room A, B, and C

Children with asthma, ages 6 to 15, along with their parents and siblings, are welcome to join this support group, which will meet monthly on the fourth Saturday at SMH. These sessions will include guest speakers, crafts and recreational activities, asthma education and refreshments. For more information, contact LeRoy or Brenda Morrow, R.N., (985) 781-3564.

Cancer Support Group

Date: Thursday, May 28

(Please see details under "Cancer Services")

Psoriasis Support Group

This is an informative support group for individuals living with psoriasis. Feel free to bring a friend or family member. No reservations are necessary. This group usually meets every other month, in even-numbered months. To check on date and time, or for more information, call Dayna Klein, (985) 643-7109.

Stroke Support Group

SMH Social Services

Date: Monday, May 20

Time: 6 p.m. / Free

Place: Rehab Dining Room

Members of the monthly Stroke Support Group will be provided with information and offered support. An open forum will allow the ability to express fears and share coping mechanisms. For information, please contact Debbie Jauffe, G.S.W., SMH Stroke Support Group, (985) 649-8895.

Liver Support Group

Date: Friday, May 31

Time: 7:00 p.m. / Free

Place: SMH 12th Street Annex, Room A

This monthly group is designed to offer support to those in the community with a liver disease and their families. Support comes from those who have traveled the same road. For information, contact Charley Michel, (985) 863-0557.

Smoking Cessation Support Group

David Romero, B.C.S.W., SMH Behavioral Health Services

Date: Tuesday, May 7

Time: 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Place: SMH Fitness Center

501 Robert Blvd., 2nd. Floor Conference Room

This monthly support group is designed to offer support to those who have quit smoking. This is for everyone in the community, not just those who took the course "Freedom from Smoking." It's good for those who plan to take this course in the future. The group will meet on the first Tuesday of every month. To register, call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Scleroderma Support Group

Date: Saturday, May 18

Time: 12:30 p.m.

This group meets regularly to lend support to those dealing with the physical and emotional effects of Scleroderma. For more information and location, call (985) 641-5886.

HEALTH INFORMATION

Stranger Danger and Child Safety

Lt. Frank Adams, Lake Charles Police Dept.

Date: Wednesday, May 15

Time: 6:00 p.m./FREE

Place: Founders Building, 1150 Robert Rd., Conference Rooms

You and your child will learn how to avoid dangerous situations and what to do in those situations. This free, interactive video-conference will be broadcast live from Lake Charles Memorial Hospital's Telemedicine Dept. to SMH. Seating is limited. Please call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909 to pre-register.

Girl Talk: Adolescent Gynecology

Ann Lobello, M.D., Obstetrics and Gynecology

Date: Wednesday, May 8

Time: 7:00 p.m./FREE

Place: Family Resource Suite

Girls at the ages of 9-13 are encountering physical and emotional changes that affect their personal development. Join Dr. Lobello as she discusses the stages of development and the changes that occur during puberty. To register, call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Boy Talk: Facts and Feelings About Growing Up

Mahmoud Daftary, M.D., Adult and Pediatric Urology

David Kidder, Ph.D., Counseling Psychologist

Date: Monday, May 13

Time: 7:00 p.m./FREE

Place: Family Resource Suite

Adolescence is a time of change, both physical and emotional. Boys aged 10-16 begin to experience these changes. This program will feature puberty and a video presentation introducing sexuality and how the reproductive system works. Boys and their parent(s) should pre-register by calling (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

"Allergies And What To Do About Them"

Rashid A. Yazigi, M.D.

Date: Friday, May 31

Time: 11:00 a.m./FREE

Place: Family Resource Suite

Join Dr. Yazigi as he discusses common allergies and how you can get relief. May is Asthma and Allergy Awareness Month. Please call early to pre-register, (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

SCREENINGS

Melanoma Monday

Free Skin Cancer Screening

(See Doctor's Corner for information)

TEAM Med Injury Clinic for Junior High

And High School Athletes / Free

Place: SMH Wellness Pavilion, 501 Robert Blvd., 1st floor

TEAM Med offers a free weekly clinic for high school and junior high school athletes to assess and treat sports-related injuries. If necessary, they will aid in making appropriate referrals for further medical care. For more information, or to make an appointment, call Chuck Haaga, (985) 847-1148.

KIDMED Screenings

Dates: Monday-Friday

Place: SMH Medical Office Building, 1051 Gause Blvd., Suite 360

KIDMED is a wellness program for children who have a current Louisiana Medicaid card. It features head-to-toe physical and developmental (Denver) screenings and immunizations for children from infants through 18 year olds. KIDMED screenings are available by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, or for more information, call (985) 649-8775 or toll-free 1-800-259-2200, extension 8775.

OUTPATIENT REHABILITATION SERVICES

501 Robert Blvd., 1st Floor

SMH Outpatient Rehabilitation offers Speech Therapy, Occupational Therapy, and Physical Therapy Services. For more information, call (985) 847-9355. Hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday from 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. We also offer Saturday hours from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure Screenings

Call SMH Fitness Center at (985) 645-2955 for more information.

Free Senior Adult Eye Screenings

Call (985) 649-0206 for more information.

Prostate Screenings for Men over Forty

Fee: \$10 PSA test

Call (985) 649-6660 for scheduled dates of the screenings, and to make your appointment.

CORPORATE WELLNESS

"Infection Control in the Workplace...Simple Practices Make a Healthier Work Environment"

Tammy Crony, R.N., BSN, Infection Control Coordinator

Date: Thursday, May 16

Time: 7:30 - 8:45 a.m.

WorkWise will hold its third monthly informational breakfast for all interested companies. Come find out how to help keep your employees healthier by controlling your work environment to reduce sickness and lost days. For more information please call Diana or Juanita at WorkWise office (985) 645-2975.

HOSPICE SERVICES

Picayune Hospice Dinner Club

Date: Thursday, May 9, 2002

Time: 12 noon

Slidell Hospice Dinner Club

Date: Monday, May 20, 2002

Time: 1:00 p.m.

This social gathering is held at a different restaurant each month for anyone who has lost a spouse/significant other and wants to socialize with others. For more information, call 504-847-0174 in Slidell or 1-800-259-2200 ext. 8533 in Mississippi.

Slidell Hospice Bereavement Support Group

Place: Slidell Hospice Office

1045 Florida Ave.

Picayune Hospice Bereavement Support Group

Place: SMH Picayune Hospice Office, 300 W. Canal

These six week sessions are scheduled throughout the year at no cost for grieving adults. For information on times and places to register call Bereavement Care Counselors at 504-847-0174 in Slidell or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8533 in Mississippi.

CANCER SERVICES

Life with Cancer Support Group

Date: Wednesday, May 29

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. / Free

Place: 12th St. Annex, Room A

This group provides an opportunity to discuss the implications of life with cancer and share feelings, fears and expectations in a caring and supportive setting. For more information about the Cancer Support Group, contact Connie McKnight, R.N., M.N., SMH Cancer Center, (985) 649-8582. To register for this meeting of the Cancer Support Group, call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, extension 8909.

Locks of Love!

Obituaries

OSCAR L. BOND JUANITA BURAS CLARENA MARTIN GEORGE NURSE III WALLACE WIEGAND EVELYN YOUNG

OSCAR L. BOND
Lt. Col. Oscar L. Bond, Jr., 79, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, died Sunday, April 21, 2002, in Missouri Valley.

Mr. Bond was born in Wiggins and was a resident of Pass Christian for many years before moving to Iowa several months ago. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Gulfport and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He retired as a Lt. Col. in 1967 after more than 25 years of service. He was a former member of the Pass Christian Rotary Club.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth "Beth" Bond.

Survivors include a daughter, Debra D. Bond of Logan, Iowa; a son, Wilson Hunter Swilley of Persia, Iowa; two sisters, Dorothy Terry of Hattiesburg and Mary Garven of St. Charles, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were conducted Friday at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Biloxi National Cemetery with full military honors.

JUANITA BURAS
Juanita Eva Buras, 68, of Poplarville, died Thursday, April 25, 2002 in Hattiesburg.

Mrs. Buras was a homemaker and lifelong resident of Pearl River County. She was a member of the Church of the Lord Jesus

Christ at Rock Ranch.

Survivors include her husband, Miles Buras of Poplarville; seven sons, R. J. Buras of Kiln; the Rev. Wilfred Buras of Waveland; Jesse James Buras of Picayune; Paul Casimir Buras of Bogalusa; Ricky Miles Buras of Hillsdale; Dale Robinson Buras of Waveland; and Russell Buras of Poplarville; a daughter, Pamela Maxine Duncan of Vernado, La.; sisters Elois Wheat and Hilma Williams, both of Crossroads; brothers Jessie Seal and Roland "Jr." Seal, both of Crossroads; W. J. Seal of Elizabeth, La.; and David Seal of Florida; 41 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday evening at Crossroads Pentecostal Church. Services will be conducted today, April 28 at 2 p.m. at the church followed by interment in Crossroads Pentecostal Church Cemetery.

White Funeral Home of Poplarville is in charge of arrangements.

CLARENA MARTIN
Clarena Martin, 86, of New Orleans, died Sunday, April 21, 2002, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Martin was born in Pass Christian and was a resident of New Orleans. She was employed with the Louisiana School District as a service manager. She was also a master barber and a tailor. She was a member of St. John Senior Citizens Center, the Central City Senior Citizens Center and the Imperialistic Community Choir.

Survivors include five

sisters, Bertha Victor of Pass Christian, Thelma Martin, Genet Martin and Corine Toles, all of Gulfport, and Elizabeth Richardson of Los Angeles.

Visitation was Friday at Majestic Mortuary. Services were conducted Saturday at New Genesis Baptist Church followed by burial in Baptist Cemetery in Pass Christian.

GEORGE NURSE III
George Robert Nurse III, 74, of Perkinston, died Thursday, April 18, 2002, in Slidell.

Mr. Nurse was a native of Mobile and a resident of New Orleans before moving to Nacaise Crossing 13 years ago. He was of the Protestant faith. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and Merchant Marine, serving in World War II. He was a member of the American Legion Post 58 and VFW Post 6285, both at Kiln.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille Nero Nurse; and his parents, George Robert Nurse Jr. and Christin Frances Jones Nurse.

Survivors include daughters Debby Bruce of Santa Cruz, Ca. and Sharon Burns of Ca.; step-daughter Irene Nero of Hammond; stepsons Nick Nero of Covington and George Nero of Tega Cay, S.C.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A visitation will be held Monday from 6-7 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

The memorial service will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the funeral home chapel.

Interment will be held

Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Crane Creek Baptist Church Cemetery, Pass Christian.

WALLACE WIEGAND
Wallace F. Wiegand, 63, died Tuesday, April 23, 2002.

Mr. Wiegand was a retired New Orleans Fire Department Captain with 17 years of service. He was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Chalmette for 17 years and a lifelong fisherman. He attended John McDonogh High School, Class of '56, where he was a band member. He was also a member of the American Legion Band and played woodwinds. Mr. Wiegand was a member of the Louisiana National Guard at Jackson Barracks and Army Reserves for a total of eight years.

He was the husband of Kathleen Streisel Wiegand; father of Rick Wiegand, Dawn Wiegand Cahall and Scott Martin Wiegand; brother of Roy J. Wiegand, Jr.; and son of the late Vivian Wagner Wiegand and Roy J. Wiegand, Sr. Survivors include five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Vickers, Verrette & Dornan Funeral Home in Chalmette. Interment was in St. Bernard Memorial Gardens. The family prefers masses.

EVELYN YOUNG
Evelyn O. Young, 94, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, April 23, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Kindergarten roundup at East Hancock

East Hancock Elementary Kindergarten registration will be Friday, May 3, 8:30 a.m. to noon in the cafeteria of the school. Parents are asked to sign in at the front desk and receive instructions of where to proceed. The child must be 5 years of age on or before

Sept. 1, 2002, and the following information is needed to register: Certified birth certificate, Social Security card, Mississippi Compliance Form (from Mississippi Health Department; and two proofs of residency (utility bills, lease, mortgage agreement).

J. Hunter Phillips, III, M.D., F.A.C.P.

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HNC Class of '82 reunion

HNC Class of '82 will hold its 20-year class reunion Saturday evening, July 29. All classmates are encouraged to attend. For information, call Don Nacaise at 228-255-9654 or log on to classmates.com.

"Card of Thanks"



The family of Sherrill Grace Elliott Kelley Reynolds acknowledges her gracious friends from all of the United States, the floral offerings, prayers, masses, novenas meaningful cards, food etc. and the love that was shown by all for Sherrill and her family - they were most helpful.

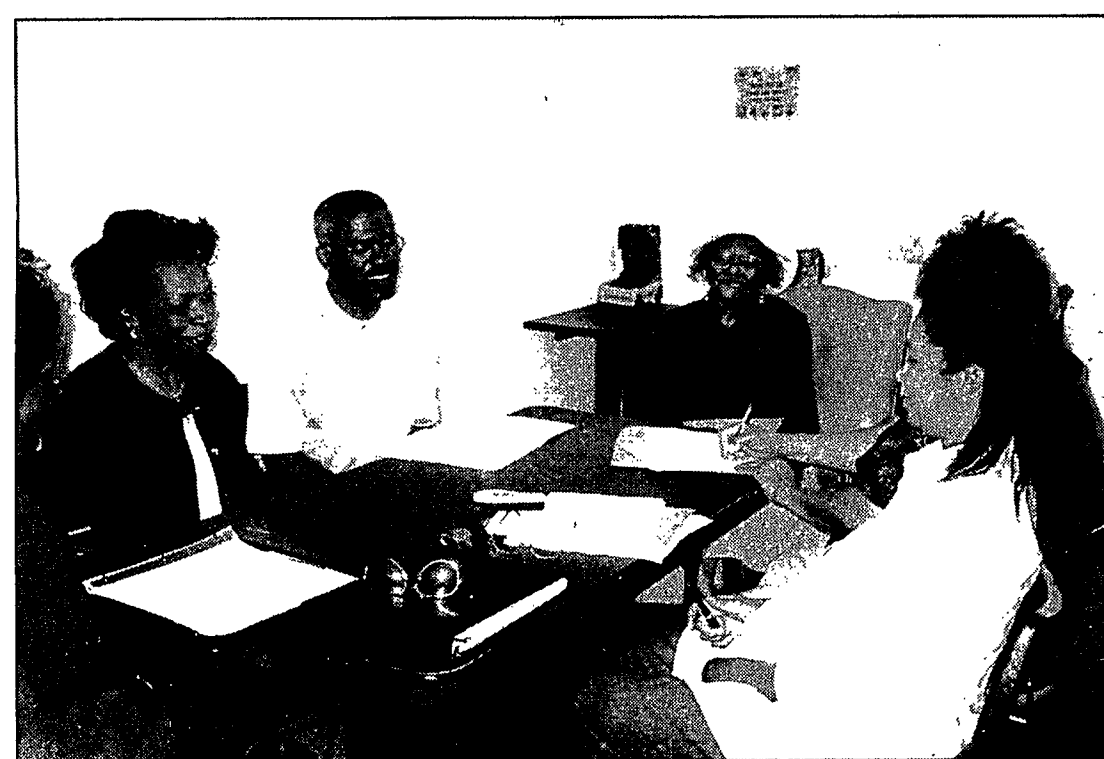
The kindness and thoughtfulness of each person was overwhelming, appreciated and will always be remembered. Thank you.

Special thanks to Deacon Dan Haggerty, Chaplain with the F.B.I. for his Catholic Services, and to the Reverend Nathan Barber formerly of the First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis and now of Hattiesburg for his Prayers and inspiring eulogy for Sherrill.

Thanks to Edmond Fahey Funeral Parlor staff for their expertise helpfulness.

"Special Thanks" to Michael Cuevas for all her help and completion of the day.

Brenton Kelley and son, Colby. Elaine (Ellie) Reynolds, Pat Welch and Family. Laura and Russell (Ree) Elliott & Family. Marion & Russell J. Elliott, & Grace Ortte (Mrs. Edward)



Save Our Children board member Geraldine Lang met with directors of the family coaching and mentoring program from the Hattiesburg branch of the state program. Hattiesburg directors are providing training and support for the Bay St. Louis-based program which started this past winter. The year-long program provides help for children and their families in the form of parenting skills, housing, transportation, clothes, moral support, GED instruction, job training and tutorial services to name a few. Currently the program has mentors waiting for families who need help. If you are interested in the program, call Debbie Ladner at 255-2885 or 497-4829; Geraldine Lang at 467-9586; or contact the center at 466-0401. Pictured are Hattiesburg Program Coordinator Stella Sykes and Rev. Sylvester London, Geraldine Lang, and Bay Director Deborah Ladner. Not pictured, but present, was Hattiesburg Director Ruthie Zinn.

Gardens and summer fun to highlight story hours

"How Does your Garden Grow?" will be the theme of the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, May 1, at 10:30 a.m. *Tops and Bottom*, *The Gumdrop Tree* and *Bear the Bunny Grows Tomatoes* are the books to be read during the program. Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will assist the children in color sheets.

"Summer Fun" will be the theme at the children's story hour at the Kiln

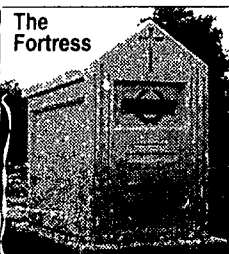
Public Library on Thursday, May 2, at 10:30 a.m.

Bobby Bear Goes to the Beach, *I Wear Long Green Hair in the Summer* and *Commotion in the Ocean* are the books to be read during the program. Children will receive a summer fun coloring book.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724.

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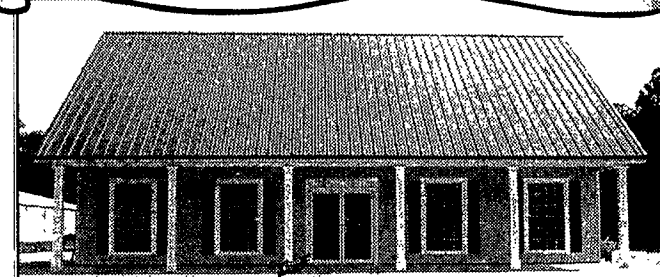
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BUSINESS NEWS



The Pass Christian office of Hancock Bank (circa 1905) is visible immediately north of the wood frame Northrop building that housed Hancock's first Pass Christian office on the bank's current East Scenic Drive at Davis Avenue site and across from the sprawling Mexican Gulf Hotel.

Pass branch of Hancock Bank celebrates 100th anniversary Monday

One of the eldest Hancock Bank siblings turns 100 years old next week. On Monday, April 29, Hancock's Pass Christian office marks a century of service to the Pass Christian community with a daylong birthday party, complimentary refreshments, historical photo displays, and door-prize giveaways.

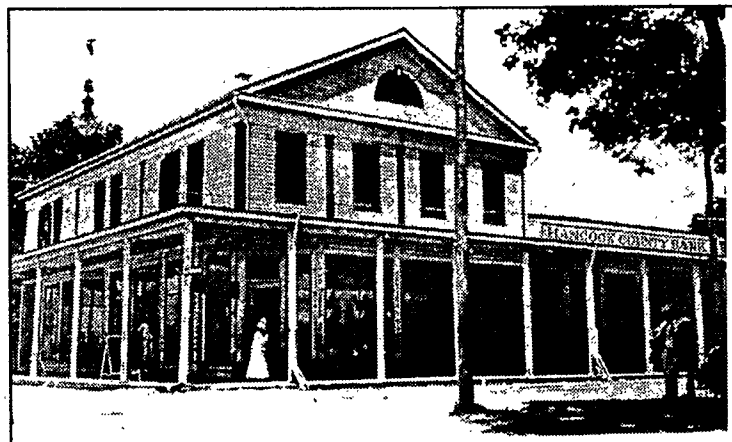
"Hancock Bank has been an integral part of Pass Christian life for 100 years - almost as long as the bank itself has existed. We invite our customers to stop by Monday to help us celebrate," said branch manager Chuck Breath.

Hancock Bank was founded October 9, 1899, in Bay St. Louis. On April 29, 1902, the fledgling bank established its third location with a Pass Christian office on the same site as today's branch in a wood frame building also housing the Elmer Northrop store. In 1905, the "branch in the Pass" moved to a new structure adjoining the north edge of Northrop's property. The timber, tourism, and shipping boom of early 20th century South Mississippi prompted Hancock Bank to purchase the Northrop property, erect a new bank building, and open the present East Scenic Drive at Davis Avenue location in February 1928.

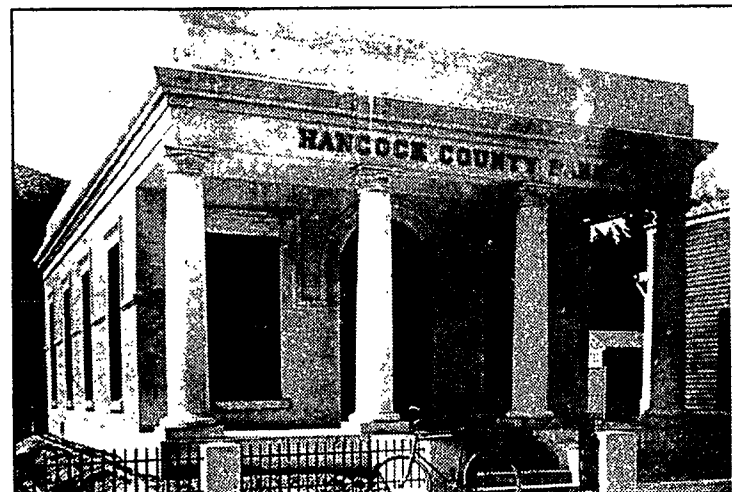
Today, Hancock Bank is one of the strongest, safest five-star financial institutions in America. With 100 branches and 134 ATMs in

South Mississippi and south central Louisiana, Gulfport-based Hancock Holding

Company - Hancock Bank's parent company - has assets of \$3.8 billion.



Hancock Bank's Pass Christian branch first opened April 29, 1902, in the north end of the Elmer Northrop building on the site of the bank's current East Scenic Drive at Davis Avenue location.



The Pass Christian branch of Hancock Bank (circa 1905) faced east on Davis Street, immediately north of the Northrop property. The building remains standing today.

Navy awards \$1.37 billion to Northrop Grumman

The U.S. Navy has awarded a \$1.37 billion construction contract to Northrop Grumman Corporation (NYSE: NOC) to construct the eighth ship of the USS Wasp (LHD 1) class of multipurpose amphibious assault ships. Construction of LHD 8 is expected to begin in May 2003 at Ingalls Operations, which is part of Northrop Grumman's Ship Systems sector.

This contract includes \$360 million previously awarded for advance work on the ship, including design, equipment procurement and fabricating selected ship assemblies. Ingalls has delivered seven LHDs into the fleet, the most recent being USS Iwo Jima (LHD 7), which was commissioned in June 2001.

The most significant enhancement for LHD 8 will be the introduction of gas turbine propulsion, replacing classical steam propulsion in previous ships of the class. The challenge for the propulsion system design team has been the upgrading of specifications to include two 35,000 horsepower turbines, which will be the largest ever in U.S. military marine applications.

Other major enhancements include a controllable pitch propeller, allowing the ship to change speeds through the adjustment of propeller blade pitch. Also, a reverse osmosis system will be installed for the ship's water supply. The ship will have six diesel-electric generators and will use a new zonal system to distribute electrical power.

As the "big-deck" centerpiece of a Navy/Marine Corps Amphibious Ready Group, LHDs embark, transport, deploy, command

and fully support a marine expeditionary unit, and will carry some 2,000 Marines to world trouble spots. The ships are fully capable of amphibious assault, advance force and special purpose operations, as well as noncombatant evacuation and other humanitarian missions.



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Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward Jones Co.

Europa Cruises reports financial results

Europa Cruises Corporation (OTCBB: KRUZ) announced that it had reported its financial results for the year ended Dec. 31, 2001.

The company's net loss for the year was \$698,110, or \$.024 per common share. Net loss before interest, depreciation, amortization, non-cash ESOP charges and preferred dividends was \$432,371.

Europa Cruises Corporation, through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Casino World, Inc., intends to build a themed, destination casino resort and hotel at its 404-acre site on the Bay of St. Louis in Diamondhead. The company is actively engaged in the process of seeking a joint venture partner and financing for the Diamondhead project.

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SPORTS

33-7 Wildcats enter playoffs ranked 12th

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Pearl River Community College's 33-7 overall baseball record has shoved first-year head coach Jay Artigues' Wildcats into the NJCAA's Division II poll for the first time this season at No. 12.

Two other MACJC teams are in the latest poll released Wednesday, including No. 3 Northwest with a 29-5 record and No. 17 Itawamba

at 17-10. PRCC is in the MACJC's South Division, while NWCC and ICC are in the North.

Pearl River clinched its first South Division championship in 10 years Saturday with a doubleheader sweep over arch-rival Jones, then bounded back with a 11-2, 9-0 sweep over league rival Southwest Tuesday in Summit to improve to 18-4 in the division.

"It just goes to show you

that hard work pays off in great things," Artigues said. "This is a great thing for our program. Our program deserves this national recognition."

The Wildcats, who last won the coveted division title in 1992 and will eye post-season play for the first time in two years, starting with May 3-5's MACJC State Tournament at a yet-to-be-determined North Division site.

Pearl River will host May 10-12's Region XXIII Division II Tournament if it wins at least one game in Saturday's regular season-ending twin bill with Copiah-Lincoln that begins at 1 p.m.

Should the visiting Wolves sweep the Wildcats, the regional event will be held at Co-Lin in Wesson.

Following the state and regional events, Region VII's Saint Catharine

Community College will host the Central District Tournament May 16-18 in Saint Catharine, Ky., then it's the "big dance" at the 2002 NJCAA Division II World Series in Millington, Tenn., May 25 through June 1.

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Soccer champs



The U-14 Bay Area Youth Soccer FL Aimers captured the Division III South District Tournament Title in Hattiesburg. The team went 4-0 in the tournament outscoring their opponents 20 - 5. The South District Champions will be representing District IV in the state tournament in Tupelo May 4th and 5th. Team members include: Chris Rushing, front row left, Jimmy Headley, Rickey Manieri, Brennan Adam, Anthony Saucier, Ryan Oliver, Henry Monti, Matthew Kivlan, standing, Coach Charles Oliver, Clark Seal, Garrett Conn, Kyle Moran, Coach Robert Vollenweider, Joel Gregory, Chris Dorn, Matthew Vollenweider, Coach Bill Lingsch, Brad Lingsch.

Draime wins Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League Tournament

Jesse Draime of Long Beach topped 50 Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League competitors Saturday on the Bay of St. Louis with five bass weighing 10 pounds, 5 ounces. The catch earned him \$1,981 and 200 points in the Boater Division.

Draime caught his limit on a buzzbait while fishing grass. The catch topped second-place boater Darien Danise of Ocean Springs by 5 ounces.

Danise finished the one-day tournament with a five-bass catch weighing 10 pounds worth \$990. He also earned boater big bass honors and \$250 with a 3-pound, 8-ounce bass.

Ted Marodis of Biloxi, (five bass, 9 pounds, 13 ounces, \$594); Chuck Koski of Biloxi (five bass, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, \$475); and Terry Lott of Ocean Springs (four bass, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, \$436) rounded out the top five boaters.

Gary Brown of Gautier received a \$500 bonus from Ranger Boats as the highest finishing participant in the

Ranger Cup incentive program. He finished seventh with a five-bass catch weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Everett Culpepper of Purvis claimed first place and \$990 in the 50-competitor Co-angler Division with five bass weighing 10 pounds, 6 ounces. He surpassed second-place co-angler Michael Miller of Meridian by 2 pounds, 9 ounces. Miller finished with a four-bass catch weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces worth \$495.

Morgan Brown of Mobile, Ala. (four bass, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, \$297); William Hill of Gulfport (five bass, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, \$238); and Josh Williams of Moss Point (three bass, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, \$218) rounded out the top five co-anglers. Brown earned co-angler big bass honors and \$125 with a 3-pound, 13-ounce bass.

Overall, 17 five-bass limits were caught during the tournament.

The Wal-Mart BFL will visit the Tensaw River May 18 for the fourth of five Gulf

Coast Division events. The boater with the most points after the division's season finale, a two-day Super Tournament Sept. 28-29 on the Pearl River, will be declared the Yamaha "Be the Best" Points Leader and awarded \$1,000.

The co-angler amassing the most points by the end of the season will receive \$500.

The top 30 Gulf Coast Division boaters and co-anglers will advance to regional competition Oct. 29-Nov. 2 on Lake Hamilton near Hot Springs, Ark., where they will go up against top competitors from the Louisiana, Okie and Ozark divisions for a shot at qualifying for the Wal-Mart BFL All-American - one of the most lucrative post-season tournaments in competitive angling.

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DMR adds 'fly fishing' category to state records

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Get your tippets and tie your flies! The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources will soon be recording saltwater fly-fishing state records.

At the suggestion of the Mississippi Tourism Development Division, the DMR will implement the new saltwater fly-fishing record category on May 1.

The DMR will maintain one additional record for each species of fish, one "All-Tackle" and the other "Fly Fishing."

- The fish must be legally caught on a rod, reel, and line using conventional fly-fishing tackle;
- The lure used must be a recognized type of artificial fly;
- Treble hooks are prohibited;
- The use of any other type of lure or natural bait, either singularly or attached to the fly is prohibited; and
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The Commission on Marine Resources approved the addition of Mississippi Saltwater Fly-fishing Records at its April 16 meeting.

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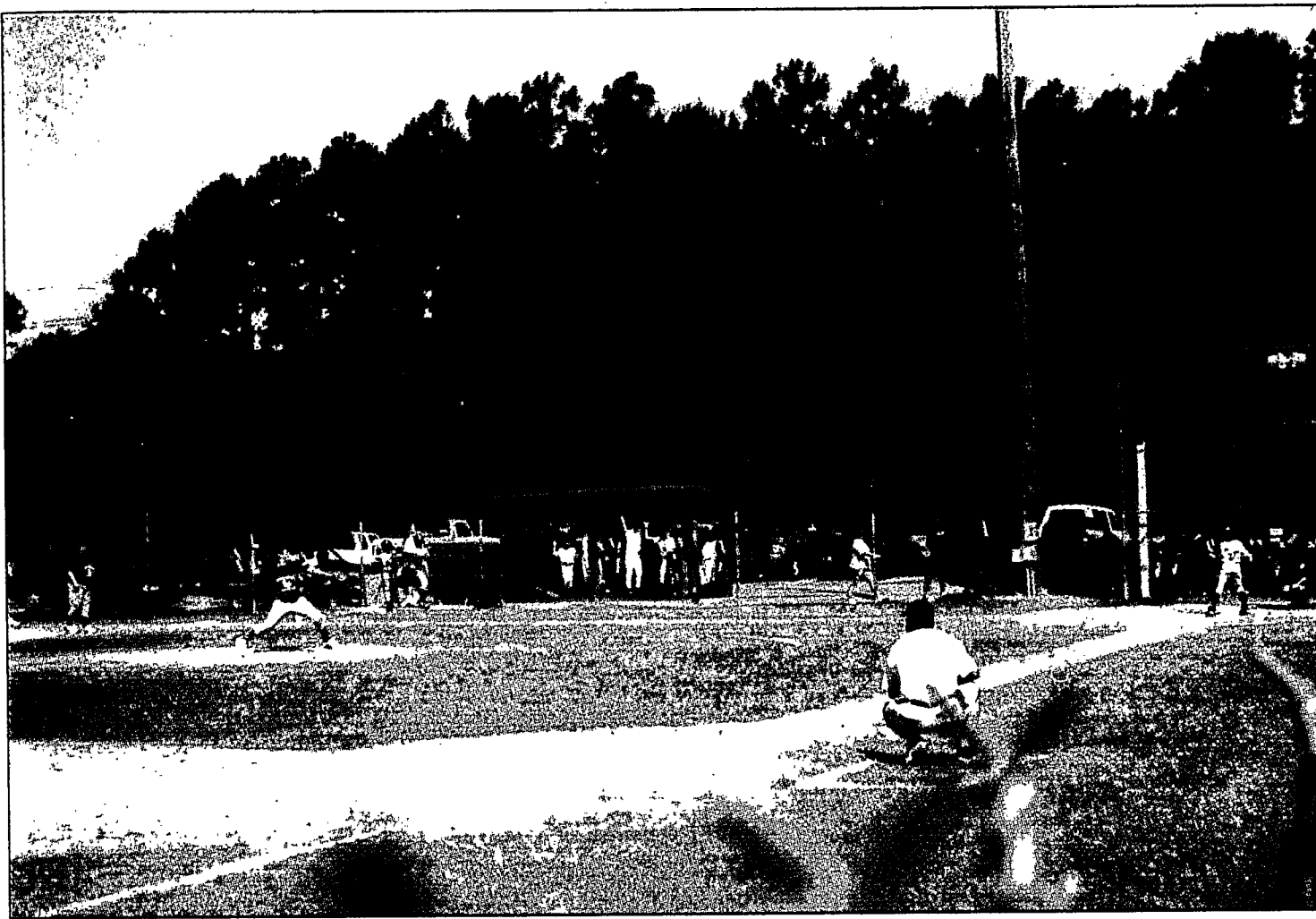
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Waveland Little League 2002



The Waveland Little League celebrated the opening of its 2002 season with a three-field, multiple team tournament at Elwood Bourgeois Park Saturday morning.



Waveland aldermen Charles Piazza, left, Louie Smolensky, Ricky Geoffrey and Milton Bernard "practice" their opening pitches Saturday in front of the field as little leaguers warm up. Not pictured: Waveland Mayor John "Tommy" Longo, who was busy helping his own little leaguers, Calle and John, get ready to play.

Jugheads



The BAYS U-12 Boys Division II, District 4 Champs Jugheads went undefeated in regular season play and swept district games in Hattiesburg with scores of 9-0, 2-1 and 5-2. The team will compete in the MYSA Tide American Cup in Tupelo May 4 and 5. Team members include, top row from left, Taylor Dearman, Cameron Bosley, Bryant Wilson, Nathan Kren, Coach Brian Brooks, Miles Corbitt, John Munger and Jeff Haeger; bottom row, David Bare, Alex Puffer, Emon Mehaffey, Sam Goggins, Brandon Kelly and Kale Hansel.

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Entertainment

Celebrity Chefs Celtic Fest is Sunday

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On Sunday, May 5, Our Lady Academy and Bay Catholic Elementary School will host the 4th annual Celebrity Chefs Celtic Fest, 3-8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Community Center, 228 South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

Taking place on Cinco de Mayo, this year's fiesta will certainly have a bit of Mexican flair.

At least 17 chefs from some of the finest local restaurants will again compete for two top culinary awards ... a People's Choice Award and a Critics' Choice Award.

Last year's recipients of both these top awards were Chefs Victor Pickich and Thomas Genin of Annie's Restaurant & Lounge.

In addition, there will be a tremendous array of items and services auctioned off. Entertainment will include the jazzy sounds of Ronnie Kole, some "sipiana" soul from The Pat Murphy Band, and a special appearance by Rev. Chris Munsch.

"Prepare yourselves to be awed the cuisine, delighted

by the silent and live auction, and thrilled by the entertainment. Come see who will be on hand this year to auction off their jobs for a day.

More than 200 goods and services will be auctioned. There will be something for everyone ranging in value from \$15 to priceless," said spokesperson Debbie Vernon.

Some of the items include: beach get-aways; an aerial sight-seeing adventure for two; artwork by several famous local artists; fresh flowers for a year; fine jewelry; days of beauty; gourmet progressive dinners by limo; antiques, collectibles, furniture, student-made items from OLA and BCE which are an absolute "must-see"; golf packages; sporting event tickets; Brett Favre autographed football; Sea Wolves autographed hockey sticks and helmet, a Viking refrigerated wine storage unit, Dr. Ledoux orthodontic treatment valued at \$4,000 and much more.

There will also be a \$1,000 raffle, \$1 per chance



Ronnie Kole

or \$10 for 12 chances.

The average admission price is \$25, which includes dinner, one cocktail and entertainment. Sponsorship

levels are available. For more information, contact Debbie Vernon sit 228/467-7048 ext. 16 or 228/493-5923.

Randy Travis to perform at Casino Magic

Tickets are on sale now for the Randy Travis concert at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

Travis will perform live at the entertainment complex Friday, May 24 at 9 p.m. Tickets start at \$39.95 and can be purchased at the Casino Magic Gift Shop, by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, or through any Ticketmaster location.

Travis, a country music icon, is known for such number one hits as "Forever

And Ever Amen," "Better Class Of Losers," and "On the Other Hand."

Openings:

April 19
Tuscany Steaks & Seafood, New Italian dinner restaurant now open. Tuscany is open from 5-10 p.m. on weekdays and 5-11 p.m. on the weekends. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling (228) 466-8032.

May 27
Bay Tower Hotel is now

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Great Biloxi Schooner Race Saturday

Imagine the thrill of seeing the famous Biloxi schooners under full sail, racing their old course, as thousands of spectators cheer them on.

Between 1888 and 1930, such events generated national interest comparable to that of the America's Cup races - and it will happen again.

On Saturday, May 4 at 11 a.m., a race between the Biloxi schooners "Glenn L. Swetman" and the "Mike Sekul" will take place. Line up will start at the Biloxi Yacht Club.

This year two prominent seafood processing families will vie for their name to be on the perpetual trophy of the Great Biloxi Schooner Race.

Victor Mavar will captain the "Glenn L. Swetman." He will be racing against Laddie Weems on board the "Mike Sekul." This should make for a great competitive race.

The race will kick off the beginning of the Blessing of the Fleet activities.

"We invite everyone to come out to the beach between the Yacht Club and

the Lighthouse to watch the race. We encourage everyone to visit the Blessing activities at the Biloxi Community Center and enjoy various delicious shrimp dishes," said a spokesperson.

The "Great Biloxi Schooner Race" perpetual trophy will be presented to the winning captain at 7 p.m. at the Biloxi Community Center during the Blessing of the Fleet coronation ceremonies.

Trumpet recital scheduled at PRCC

Thursday, May 2 at 7 p.m. at Pearl River Community College in Moody Auditorium, Joshua Tidwell, a former PRCC student and Poplarville native, will present a guest trumpet recital.

Admission is free.

Coast Bonsai Society to meet now and zen

Joe Day, a noted bonsai artist from Mobile, Alabama, will demonstrate styling techniques of this ancient living art to members of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Bonsai Society. Mr. Day is the first visiting speaker to address the new society. The organization started up March 11, 2002, promptly elected officers and scheduled events for the near future. The demonstration and meeting will

take place May 6 at 6:30 PM at the Bay St. Louis Train Depot. Visitors are always welcome. Free coffee and possibly a slice of cake for all who attend. Call Patrick LaNasa for details 255-8735.

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Spring's First green is gold

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BY STAN PACE
County Extension Agent

I do believe spring has sprung here in the South. As I drive around, I marvel at the beauty of the new green leaves emerging from the trees.

Another sure sign of spring is the beginning of daylight savings time. The time change means longer daylight in the evenings - a great time to get out and work in your garden.

Now is the time to put out annuals and new perennials. If you have purchased new shrubs or trees to put into your landscape, plant them after the new leaves have emerged.

This is also a great time to put in a new herb garden. If you plan to use herbs for cooking, place the garden next to your kitchen so picking and adding them to your cooking is an easy process.

Finally, don't forget to plant your summer flowering bulbs such as Canna, Caladium, Elephant Ear, Dahlia, Ginger Lily and Tuberose.

Many lawn fertilizers are characterized as readily available or slow-release formulations. Readily available fertilizers will contain water-soluble nitrogen source that provide nitrogen in a useable form to the turf very quickly.

These fertilizers are generally cheaper in price per pound of actual nitrogen, but have a greater potential for foliar burn and flushes of growth.

Slow-release formulations contain primarily water-insoluble nitrogen sources that are gradually available to the turf. The oldest slow-release products are natural fertilizers such as compost, cottonseed meal, sewage sludge, and manures that release their nitrogen as the microorganisms in the soil break them down.

Some sources combine urea with formaldehyde, and many of the more modern products contain quick-release nitrogen forms that have thin plastic or resin coatings that allow water to dissolve them slowly.

The main thing to remember is that all these products will release their nitrogen over a longer period and provide more uniform vegetative growth to the turf without the potential of turf injury from over fertilization.

The initial costs of these products are generally higher, but they perform much longer and reduce flushes of growth that encourage disease attack.

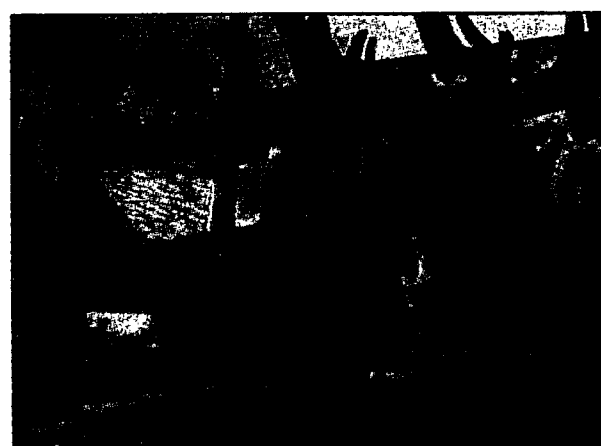
Every time you think you have seen everything, somebody peeks around a different corner and tells about what's new.

The latest "new thing" in vegetables is a yellow squash that looks like a papaya.

Instead of having a long neck with a seed cavity near the blossom end, "Papaya Pear" has a seed cavity nearer the center of the squash and a shape similar to a D'anjou pear.

Seminis Garden is the

Pass Christian Historical Society's 26th annual Tour of Homes & Tea



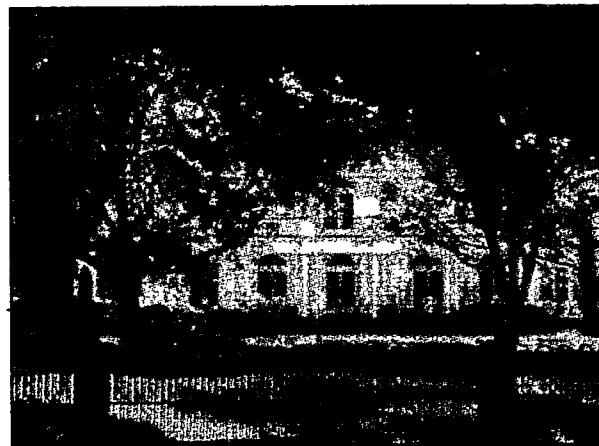
611 ST. LOUIS, A.B. FREEMAN CABIN - CA. 1920

This rustic log-style cabin was built by the prominent New Orleans Coca-Cola bottler as a retreat away from the main house in which to enjoy cards with friends. The moose (insert) and menagerie of other game trophies that adorn the interior of this remarkable place conjures up images of Theodore Roosevelt who in 1915 was a guest at a home on these very grounds. On tour for the first time. Home (A) on map.



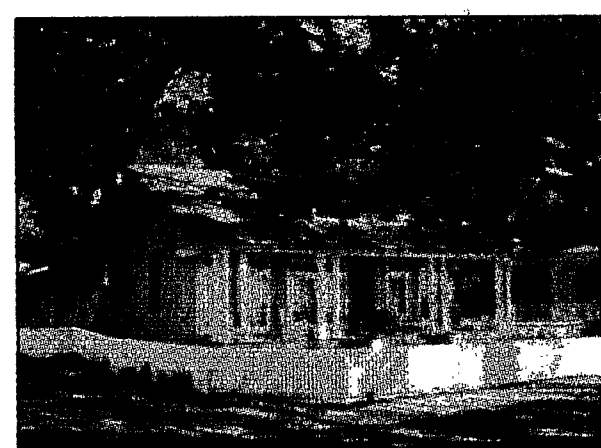
136 W. SCENIC, LITA GIBSON AND TONY ANDREANO - 1923

Considered one of the most exemplary bungalows in the historic district, this newly restored home at the corner of Hiern Avenue stood adjacent to the "old brick schoolhouse" where City Hall now stands and was for most of its existence the home of J. H. Lang's son, "Ad". In earlier times the lighthouse keeper had a home on this lot. Home (B) on map.



203 EAST SCENIC, HISTORICAL SOCIETY BLDG. - CA. 1905

Operated as a bank until 1929, the Historical Society's building later housed a number of businesses, and was most recently known as the Lang Building, until its purchase by the Society in 1988. Please stop by the building to see our exhibit on J. H. Lang and his newly reprinted first-hand account of our early history. See (C) on map.



'KISKADEE' 127 SEAL AVENUE, JULIAN K. BYRNE III - CA. 1900

Among the best preserved of the older homes that dot the quaint lanes of Pass Christian, 127 Seal once housed the town's telephone switchboard. Notice the six-over-six windows and double-entrance doors. The screen porch and guest house in the rear are part of a recent renovation. Do not miss the gardens. Home (D) on map.



722 E. SECOND ST., DR. AND MRS. DAVID F. ROBERTS - 1921

This stately colonial revival once overlooked the water at 723 East Scenic. Scheduled for demolition, it was instead sold for one dollar (according to legend) and moved to Second Street in 1964. In its beachfront years it hosted such figures as Col. House, President Wilson's Secretary of State. Home (E) on map. Open only from 3 to 5 p.m. at which time tea will be served here.



1001 E. BEACH (HWY. 90), MRS. ROBERT V. GILDERSLEVE - 1870

Built by John Henderson and bought by the Duffy family from the heirs of John Henderson in 1890, this classic waterfront cottage is a reminder that Henderson's holdings were not just limited to Henderson Point. In the opening days of the Civil War a Confederate campground stood immediately west of the property. Home (F) on map. Parking in rear.

Pass Christian Historical Society's tour of homes begins next Sunday

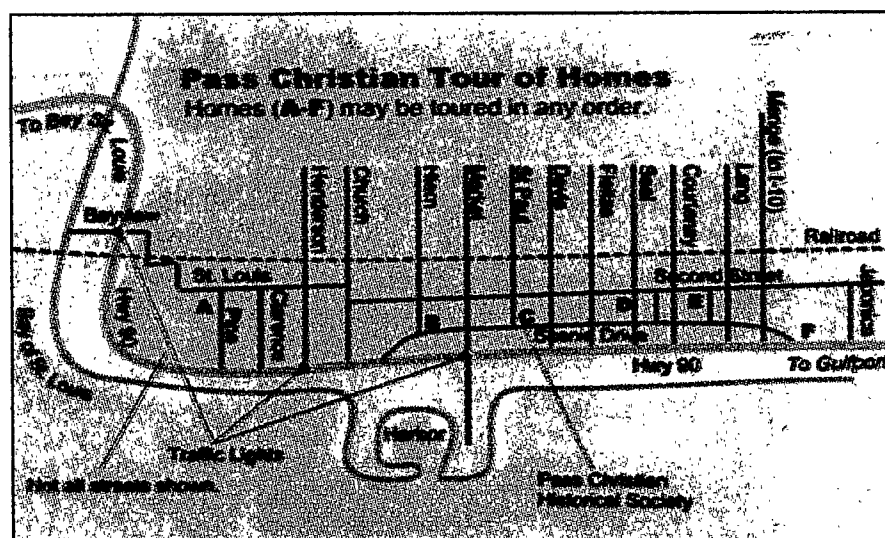
"Pass Christian... where the climate, people, and surroundings are all delightful."

-Theodore Roosevelt (1915)

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO
Pass Christian Historical Society's 26th annual Tour of Homes & Tea will be Sunday, May 5, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Tickets

Tickets (\$10 adults, \$8 12 and under) may be purchased at any of the homes during hours of the tour or at the Historical Society



Building at 203 East Scenic Drive beginning at noon the day of the tour. In addition, advance ticket purchases may be made at Morning Market in Pass

Christian, Book Ends in Bay St. Louis and Coast Books in Gulfport.

The Pass Christian Historical Society and homeowners are not

responsible for any accidents occurring inside the houses or on the premises.

About Pass Christian

Pass Christian lies at the foot of an old Choctaw Indian trail on the Mississippi Gulf Coast opposite a channel through the oyster reefs for which the town is named.

With the arrival of steamboats in the 1830s, the early village quickly developed into a coastal resort especially popular with New Orleanians, whose often lavish cottages soon dotted the six-mile coastline.

After the Civil War, railroads brought the first "snowbirds" and by the early twentieth century the town was attracting such notables as Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.

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Fish is in the griddle, heaven's on the stove

I've noticed the last few days that there is a brave soul wade fishing over by Carrere's pier. He's been out there in the water despite the low eighties temperature we've had lately.

It's a little cool to stand there for an hour or two like he has been and fish. Stella hasn't been wade fishing since last summer and I miss having some catch of trout and maybe a little fried roe for breakfast.

This morning was not as warm, but the water was calm, the sun danced

on the few ripples caused by cat paws of light breezes and above all this hung a bright, seemingly endlessly clear sky.

Looking out as I drove by on my way to the Post Office with Jennie, I saw my fisherman standing far out in the water, the

cool water up to his waist. He was a still figure, moving ever so slowly now and then to cast. He reminded me of a heron in the shallows taking agonizing steps and watching, watching the water for its food.

We had a storm a while

back that took away the remnants of the platform that had been at the end of the Carrere's pier. So, instead of climbing up on the platform and sitting dry, he has to stand in the water. I stopped the truck and, getting out, yelled the standard question.

"Any luck?"

There was a pause as if he had to think about it, or the sound traveling over the water was slow, or both.

"Nothing!!!"

I got back in the truck where Jennie sat patiently on her haunches and we

drove on. There was no mail and when I came back he was gone, neither of us having had what we went for. Still he had been out there, doing what he evidently enjoyed, fishing, and I enjoyed the fruitless ride with Jennie sitting by me to the post office.

Later that day, I got an e-mail message from a friend who is an ardent fisherman and sort of associates with me because I am not - I think he feels sorry for me. It was a typical e-mail fish-

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Waveland Civic Association St. Patrick's Day Ball

Members of the Waveland Civic Association last month celebrated the group's 38th annual St. Patrick's Ball.



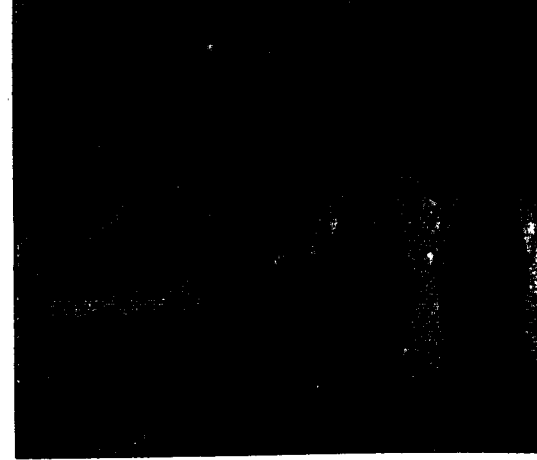
2002 Maid Amanda Graham, with WCA Escort Gary Slaughter. Amanda is the daughter of Donald Graham and Kimberly Barrett.



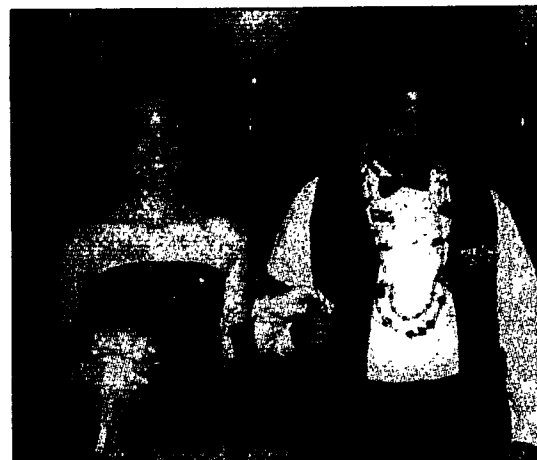
2002 Maid Ashley Rutherford, with WCA Escort Louie Smolensky. Ashley's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Rutherford.



2002 Maid Sarah Elizabeth Cure, with WCA Escort David Garcia. Sarah's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cure.



2002 Catherine Clair Benvenutti with WCA Escort Dutch Kihnemann. Catherine's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Benvenutti.



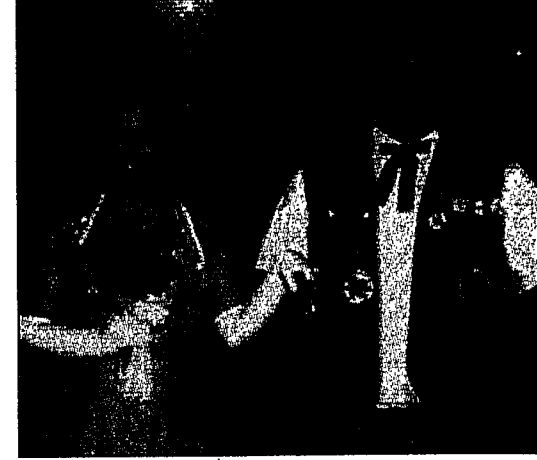
2002 Maid Megan Corr with WCA Escort Rick Fayard. Megan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Brian Corr.



2002 Maid Shannon Michelle Fayard with WCA Escort Jim Odom. Shannon's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fayard.



2002 Maid Jennifer Varnell with WCA Escort Paul Then. Jennifer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Varnell.



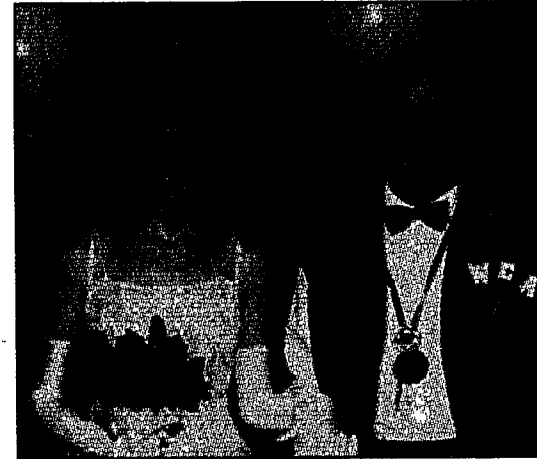
2002 Maid Leanne LaFrance with WCA Escort M.J. Kranky. Leanne is the daughter of Mrs. Fran LaFrance.



2002 Maid Jessica Favre with WCA Escort Steve Garber. Jessica's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joey Favre.



2002 Maid Teddie Calaumusa with WCA Escort Raymond Cuevas. Parents are Randall Candalusa, Gary Hebert and Kimberly Cooley.



2002 Maid Heather Ladner with WCA Escort Jeep Ladner. Heather's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ladner.



2002 Maid Courtney Breland with WCA Escort Tommy Serio. Courtney's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Breland.



2002 Maid Heather Nicole Burge with WCA Escort Scott Peterson. Heather's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burge.



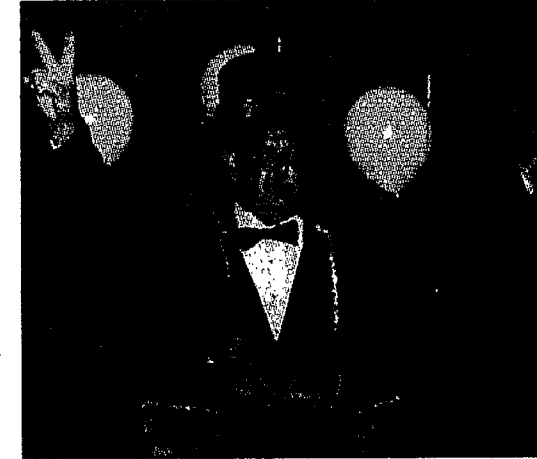
2002 Maid Michelle Lynn Adams with WCA Escort Felton Cuevas. Michelle's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Adams.



Little Miss Leprechaun Karlee Smith, daughter of Brandi and Robert Smith; and Little Mr. Leprechaun Aaron Green, son of Loretta Green.



2002 Colleen, Maegan Thornton with WCA Escort Jay Fountain. Maegan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thornton.



2002 Waveland Civic Association Grand Marshal, Gary Slaughter. Gary is the husband of Lynn Slaughter.

National Guard reunion is May 10

In December 1952 a National Guard unit was formed in Bay St. Louis, the Hancock County seat, and just like a very special cat, this National Guard unit has seen several lives - ANG Engineers, ARNG Engineers, 134th Trans Co. (Lt Trk), 135th Trans Co. (Lt Amph), 1355 S&S, and today, 155th Mech Inf.

Men and women have served their communities, state and nation through federal activation in 1960 and Desert Storm, and state activations to help during major Gulf Coast hurricanes and Delta floods. Almost everyone has a memory of Hurricane Camille.

To honor the past and celebrate the future of the Hancock County unit of the Mississippi National Guard, a reunion will be hosted May 10.

The celebration will take place at the American Legion Post 139 Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis, beginning with a re-acquaintance mixer at 6 p.m. followed by a short program and dinner at 7 p.m.

Spouses and dates are

invited. Dress is casual (no tank tops, tee shirts, please.)

"We want to contact as many Guardsmen as possible, especially those who now live out of area," said spokesman Sam Cuevas. "If you can help with this task please contact Wallace Farragot, 228.452.2356; Sam Cuevas, 228.467.4747; Robert Gavagnie, 228.467.4882 or Joe Overall, 228.467.4582."

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Weddings



Tara Johnston and Patrick Behling

Johnston-Behling

Tara Lene Johnston and Patrick Gene Behling, Jr. announce their engagement and forthcoming wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Thomas James Sr. and Janet Johnston of the Fenton community.

She is the granddaughter of the late Thomas Norton and Geneva Picheau Johnston and Eunice Mallette of Grand Bay, Ala. and the late Walter Mallette. The prospective groom is the son of Patrick Gene Behling Sr. of Napoleonville, La. and Linda Bond of Poplarville.

He is the grandson of

Author Behling of Washington State and the late Lillian Behling and the late Lynn and Evelyn Gross.

Miss Johnston is a 1992 graduate of Our Lady Academy. She is employed by Whitney National Bank in Diamondhead.

Mr. Behling is a 1981 graduate of Mosley High School of Panama City, Fla. He is the owner and operator of PGB Distributing.

Wedding vows will be exchanged May 18 at Red Creek Colonial Inn in Long Beach.

The ceremony and reception are by invitation only.

Boaters cautioned DWFP is on patrol

With warmer weather here, Mississippi boaters are urged to use caution as they begin taking to out states lakes and rivers, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

State wildlife conservation officers have begun beefing up patrols on the more heavily used state waterways in order to cut down on reckless operation and to make sure boats have the necessary safety equipment on board.

Boating officials say one of the best ways to have a good boating season is to take Mississippi boating safety course. There is no charge for the course. The six-hour course trains boat operators on the necessary precautions, rules, and regulations to use while boating. State law requires anyone who operates a boat on public waters, and who was born after June 30, 1980, to successfully take and pass the course.

The course is offered in the traditional classroom, by home study, or over the Department of Wildlife,

Fisheries and Parks' web site at www.mdwfp.com.

In 2000, more than 5,000 students were certified through the state's Boating Safety Education program.

The state wildlife department offers the following tips for boaters:

- * Have all safety devices, such as personal flotation devices, fire extinguishers, running lights, sound devices, etc., in working order.

- * Do not boat and drink.
- * Know the rules of the road on the waterways.

- * Wear your personal flotation device while operating a personal watercraft.
- * Let someone know where you will be boating or swimming.

For more information about upcoming boating classes, contact your local district office of the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, or call the Jackson Office at 601-432-2400.

Anyone wishing to report a boating violation or accident on state waters can call 800-BE SMART toll-free.

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Broome-Gonzales

Amanda Dianne Gonzales of Long Beach and Christopher (Chris) Stephen Broome, also of Long Beach, were united in marriage Dec. 1, 2001 in Diamondhead Community Church with the Rev. Paul Oglesbee officiating.

The bride's parents are Jennifer Baum of Diamondhead and Ray Gonzales, Jr. of Long Beach.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melton Broome of Long Beach and the late Carolyn Broome.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was MaKeva Broome of Gulfport, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids included Neely Cupit and Kate Neely, both of Tupelo,

cousins of the bride; and Amanda Parker of Pass Christian, future sister-in-law of the bride.

Junior bridesmaid was Kortney Broome of Long Beach, sister of the groom.

Best man was Melton Broome of Long Beach, father of the groom.

Groomsmen included Donald Anderson of Waveland, friend of the groom; Vernon Broome of Gulfport, brother of the groom; and R. J. Gonzales of Diamondhead, brother of the bride. Organist was Sue Favre of Diamondhead, and vocalist was Jennifer Walker of Pass Christian.

After a wedding trip to Walt Disney World, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

PRCC gives back to community with project

The Iota Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at PRCC is participating in Project Graduation - Feed a Body, Feed a Mind; an initiative designed to help alleviate hunger and illiteracy in our community.

Graduating students and their guests are asked to bring a non-perishable food item or children's book to the college's graduation ceremony on May 10 at 10 a.m. or 3 p.m.

Phi Theta Kappa members will be collecting the items at the entrance to M. R. White Coliseum before graduation.

After the graduation ceremony, the books and canned goods will be sent to food banks in the PRCC districts.

"Such a simple gesture of bringing a canned good or book to our commencement ceremony will help improve the quality of life in our community," said Dr. William Lewis. "We are excited to have this opportunity."

"As student leaders within our college, Phi Theta Kappa is pleased to be at the helm of this new initiative," said Norma Hamill, Phi Theta Kappa advisor and biological science instructor.

"We are proud to give graduating students an opportunity to give back to

the community that has supported them throughout their community college experience."

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Place in state competition

Two students from the Hancock School District's Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) March 7-8 placed in the state level DECA competition in Biloxi. Jessica Fricke, left, and Lisa Peterson placed fourth in state competition of Hospitality Service Management Team.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

CHAPTER 307
TOPS MS 307, Bay St. Louis, met Wednesday, April 17 at the Coastal Wellness and Fitness Center with 10 members present.

Mayble was the week's best loser with 6 pounds. Paula was top KOPS. Mayble received the incentive award and also a charm for losing 10 pounds. Sherrie and Mayble won the contest.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Coastal Wellness and Fitness Center, 524 St. John Street in Bay St. Louis.

Weigh-ins are 4-4:45 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome. Call Sherrie at 467-3798.

Bay girls named to 2002 String of Pearls

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The String of Pearls for the 2002 fall semester at Pearl River Community College have been named, according to Archie Rawls, chair of the Department of Fine Arts.

Members of the 2002 String of Pearls include: Elisabeth Baylis and Kandi Tims of Petal; Sarah

Bilbo, Kelley Lee, Ashley Peterson and Sarah Stone of Pearl River Central; Kandace Cooper of West Marion; Adrienne Pylant of Purvis; Keri Burge, Leslie Lee, Lindsey Miller, Jodi Tate and Danielle Wheat of Picayune; and Jessica Melville, Jennifer Patterson, Sarah Richardson and Carrie Roche of Bay High.

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Alp horn

Howard Pink, a French horn player from Louisiana, recently entertained K-5 students and faculty at Charles B. Murphy Elementary in Pearlman. Pink explained the fundamentals of horn playing and showed his skill on such instruments as the French and Alp horns. He also demonstrated how to play a conch shell, various size and shape cow's horns, and other nontraditional instruments. Pink's show finale included his playing a song on a basic garden hose. This musical lesson was made possible through the Hancock County School District's School-to-Careers grant program that encourages career awareness, experience, and exploration.

United States Achievement Academy honors Bay student

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Willow Nero of Bay St. Louis has been named a United States National Award Winner in Mathematics.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. The Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American high school students.

Nero, who attends Bay High School, was nominated for the national award by Pat Harris, a teacher at the school.

Nero will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy.

The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability.

Nero is the daughter of Shawn Prychitko and Redwood Nero of Bay St. Louis.

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Views -- fish/heaven

ing joke that probably goes around the world to a million people before sundown. Only this was a Cajun fishing joke, and you have to appreciate Cajun stories.

Pierre was stopped by the game warden with an ice chest full of freshly caught fish in a bayou everyone knows is just full with lots of fish.

The game warden asked Pierre, "Aha. I see Pierre, you got yourself that there ice chest sitting in your pirogue and it is full of fish. Tell me, Pierre, I don't suppose you have a license to catch those fish?"

Pierre replied, "Naw, ma fren, I ain't got none of dem, no, not me. But dese ain't no catching fish. Why, man, Dese fish are my friends. Dey is my pet fish."

"Pet fish?"
"Ya, Pet Fish. Avery night I take dese here fish down to de bayou and let dem swim 'round for a while. Oh, man, they do like it. After a bit I whistle and dey jump

rat back into dat dere ice chest and I take dem home."

"That's a bunch of hooye! Fish can't do that!"
Pierre sat in his pirogue for a long moment looking over at the game warden and then said, "It's de truth ma' fren, I'll show you. It really works."

"Okay, this I've GOT to see!"

So, Pierre opened the ice chest and poured the fish into the bayou and they both sat and waited. After several minutes, the game warden turned to Pierre and said, "Well?"

"Well, what?" said Pierre. "When are you going to call them back?"

"Call who back?" Pierre asked.

"The FISH."

"What fish?" Pierre asked.

I can't help it, I laughed. But then I got to thinking and sent an e-mail to a friend at the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources: "Fred, why

except for the money, does the state collect fishing license money from Mississippi residents?"

His reply was as quick as the wonderful thing that e-mail is allows:

"That's a very good question. Actually, money has very little to do with it. When the license was first proposed some years ago it was pointed out that a fee wasn't even necessary just as long as the license was required. Since no one issues a cost-free license though, a fee of \$5 was established for residents."

"The actual usefulness of the license is to help fisheries managers determine the size of the recreational fishery in numbers of anglers. Otherwise we wouldn't have a clue as to how many folks were actually fishing. Then, by knowing average catch statistics as determined from creel survey intercepts, we can approximate with some statistical validity the total

recreational catch by species. Such fishing-pressure and fishing mortality estimates are needed to evaluate the health of our fisheries stocks... Regards, Fred."

So maybe Pierre was out to bend the curve a little. What the heck, I bet he, like my friend this morning, enjoyed the fishing and will probably catch them all back again tomorrow. They'll probably be there, waiting.

Like he said, Dese are my friends.

Authors Note: In a recent column, I indicated that the Major Dumas who took part in the attack on Pascagoula was the Dumas who authored "The Man In The Iron Mask." I was in error, it was another Dumas.

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Tour -- Pass

Despite fire and hurricanes (including Camille in 1969) we are blessed with a significant number of our early homes - in fact the National Trust for Historic Preservation has declared the Pass to contain "the largest architecturally intact major nineteenth century resort area in the South and one of only a few in the nation like Cape May, New Jersey, and Newport, Rhode Island ... that have managed to retain most of their original character."

Since 1977 the Pass Christian Historical Society has been sponsoring tours of our old homes. This year's tour, and a related exhibit at the Society Building, honors our first historian, J. H. Lang (1853-1944), whose newly reprinted History of Harrison County Mississippi illuminates so much of our early history, and whose sons lived in several of the homes on tour.

Join the Historical

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Society. In addition to attending monthly talks, members receive a newsletter, invitations to day trips, and participate in a variety of other activities. Dues \$25 (family); \$15 (single). Send your check to Pass Christian Historical Society, P.O. Box 58, Pass Christian, MS 39571 or stop by the building at 203 East Scenic.

Pass

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developer of this 2003 All America Winner. If you have a desire to be the first one in town with a new vegetable, have your garden center or co-op order a packet of seeds for you.

The roller coaster of temperatures continued as fronts came through last week and dropped temperatures again. These large swings in temperature and moisture are difficult for plants to grow in.

Be sure to monitor all of the plants in the landscape and garden for signs of stress and be prepared to prune damaged leaves and twigs and treat with fungicides when necessary.

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Wm. Carey College Pres.'s List

William Carey College in Hattiesburg has announced the President's List scholars for the winter trimester.

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Friday: Sausage and Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice

LUNCH

Monday: Franks and Gravy, Ham and Cheese with Trimmings, Creamed Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Fresh Apple, Peach Slices, Yeast Roll

Tuesday: Stuffed Crust Pizza, Roast Beef Pobo with Gravy, Buttered Corn, Cheesy Broccoli, Pineapple Tidbits, Fresh Banana, Jell-O Cake

Wednesday: Chicken Gumbo with Rice, Corn dog Nuggets, Potato Salad, Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Frozen Fruit Juice Bar, Peanut Butter Chew

Thursday: Taco Salad, BBQ Rib Sandwich, Cream-style Corn, Cheesy Broccoli and Cauliflower, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Tropical Fruit Mix, Yellow Cake with Icing, Yeast Roll

Friday: Lasagna, Texas Grill Cheese with Vegetable Beef Soup, French Fries, Green Peas, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Tropical Fruit Mix, Yellow Cake with Icing, Yeast Roll

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Wednesday: Cereal with Toast or Sausage Biscuit, Juice

Thursday: Cereal with Toast or Breakfast Pizza, Juice

Friday: Cereal with Toast or Ham Biscuit, Juice

LUNCH

Monday: Macaroni and Cheese with Ham, Pizza, Ranch-baked Fries, Green Peas, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Juice Bar

Tuesday: Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Baked

Tater Tots, Southern Greens, Coleslaw, Tropical Fruit Mix, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Ice Cream

Wednesday: Roast Turkey, Cheeseburger, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Carrot Sticks, Chilled Peaches, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Fruit Cup

Thursday: Beef and Noodles, Ham and Cheese Pobo, French Fries, Whole Kernel Corn, Coleslaw, Applesauce, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Frosted Cake

Friday: Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Hot Dog, French Fries, Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Fruit Juice, Garlic Rolls, Ice Cream

Hancock High and Middle Schools

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert, Milk and Condiments
LUNCH

Monday: Macaroni and Cheese with Ham, BBQ Rib Pobo, Pizza, Ranch-baked Fries, Green Peas, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Juice Bar

Tuesday: Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Baked Tater Tots, Southern Greens, Tossed Salad, Tropical Fruit Mix, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Ice Cream

Wednesday: Roast Turkey, Cheeseburger,

Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Carrot Sticks, Chilled Peaches, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Fruit Cup

Thursday: Beef and Noodles, Ham and Cheese Pobo, French Fries, Whole Kernel Corn, Coleslaw, Applesauce, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Frosted Cake

Friday: Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Hot Dog, Chicken Salad, French Fries, Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Fruit Juice, Garlic Rolls, Ice Cream

Bay Catholic Elementary School

BREAKFAST

Monday: Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Juice, Milk

Tuesday: Sausage and Pancake on Stick, Juice, Milk

Wednesday-Friday: Menu for May was not submitted.

LUNCH

Milk or Juice served with every meal

Monday: Grilled Chicken Sandwich or Chef's Salad, French Fries or Pickle, Apple Slices or Pears

Tuesday: Sausage Cheese Pizza or Chef's Salad, Mixed Veggies or Parslief Potatoes, Pineapple or Applesauce

Wednesday-Friday: Menu for May was not submitted.

All menus subject to change



Wade Ladner, 4-H program assistant for Mississippi State University's Extension Service and local Hancock County 4-H program, and students at HNCE are busily watching eggs hatch.

4-H clubs 'hatch' at Hancock N. Central

Recently, Ladonna Ladner and Beka Mohler's third grade classes were provided with a golden opportunity for student participation in Hancock County 4-H clubs at Hancock North Central Elementary School.

Wade Ladner, a 4-H program assistant for Mississippi State University's Extension Service and the local Hancock County 4-H program, allowed each of the two classes to form its own classroom-contained clubs ("Grade-A 4-H" and "4-H 4-Kids") and to participate in a variety of activities geared to motivate and encourage

students' performance and self-confidence, both academically and socially. The first activity that both clubs participated in involved hatching "biddies," or baby chickens, from fertilized embryos using an incubator.

The hatching process took 21 days of careful observation by the sponsors and students. Ladner was available daily to monitor the eggs and give students information and supplemental activities, such as an egg-painting contest, concerning the hatching process. Due to the team effort involving sponsors and students, the hatching of all 12 eggs was 100% suc-

cessful. The biddies started to make their much-anticipated arrival on March 10 and completed the hatching process on March 15. These new arrivals will be on display at the Hancock County Fair at a later date.

An additional 4-H club activity includes mining for natural gemstones and arrowheads, which the children will then be able to make into jewelry. And, time permitting, the two clubs will participate in a gardening project in which the students will build a classroom garden and plant and grow a variety of organic materials for later use and consumption.

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In addition, approximately 70 students were recognized for their selection into the Who's Who in American Community Colleges.

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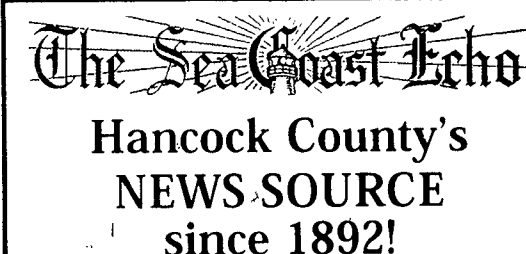
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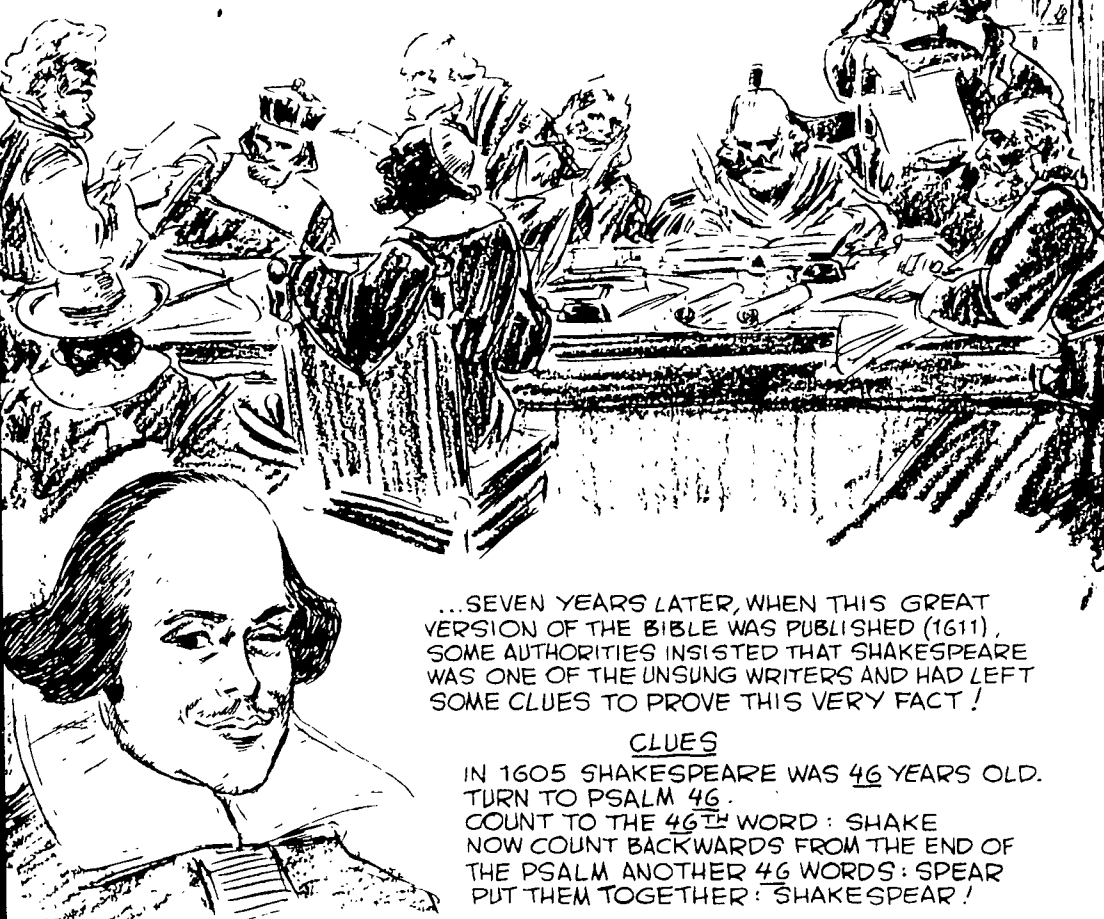
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Children do idolize athletes

"I've talked to Albert since (his suspension). We didn't have any fighting words or anything like that. I forgive him, because I know and I realize that we all make mistakes, and things are going to happen. That's life, and you have to live and learn. I don't hold any grudges against anyone, because you never know when it may be you."

Deuce McAllister, talented running back of the New Orleans Saints, was speaking about teammate Albert Connell, tarnished wide receiver caught with almost \$4,000 stolen from Deuce's locker and SUV. Forgiveness or no forgiveness, a large, malignant tumor was growing in the clubhouse.

Something was terribly wrong with the New Orleans Saints as they made their way into the final third of the 2001 football schedule. They were tentative, bumbling and uninspired both on defense and offense. Worst of all, they outright dropped all their final games with hardly a whimper.

Dismayed fans looked everywhere for answers, finally settling on a very sick clubhouse as the likeliest culprit. Rumors and innuendoes swirled around wide receiver Joe Horn and defensive tackle Willie Roaf's wife, undermining the principals as well as all the other players.

Even though it was established that Joe and Willie's wife had never met, a heavy, persistent miasma hung over the clubhouse, further aggravated by the undercurrents swirling around the theft of Deuce's money.

First of all, let it be duly noted that what Deuce McAllister did was almost unheard of nowadays, that an athlete publicly forgives a fellow athlete with no feelings of rancor. In today's moonscape, most athletes seem to stay half-cocked and get ticked off at practically nothing in the blink of an eye.

In hockey, which appears to be the worst, the old saying still rings true: "There was a fight in progress, and a hockey game broke out."

Surprisingly, the most violence-prone game after hockey in recent years has been baseball as much or more than football. Most of the violence revolves around batters being struck by a pitched ball. It has almost become an automatic that a batsman will rush the pitcher, and, if a brawl ensues, the opposing dugouts quickly empty and pour into the fray.

Having pitched baseball a score of years, that is quite a mystery to me, for a batter usually knows whether a pitcher is deliberately throwing at him. In all my years of pitching, I never threw a single ball at a batter except as the front end of a sharp curve which broke over the plate. When I hit a batter it was an acci-

dent, and I do not recall hitting even as many as a dozen all told.

The case is clear. It is relatively easy to discern when a pitcher was bent on hitting a batter with a given pitch. So why this baseball rage to match road and all the other rages which afflict us? All the more, Deuce McAllister's act of forgiveness stands out as the rare exception in today's world of sports.

Quite grown, supposedly mature men appear to have very little restraint when stung by a fastball traveling 90 to almost 100 miles an hour. Is it the threat to their life and limb, or is it just the same old tired macho bug which will not allow anyone to show you up, let alone seem tougher than you are?

Bench-clearing brawls are relatively uncommon in football. It is rather the sucker punch, the furtive elbow or sneaky kick which provokes individual retaliation followed by a flag and sometimes a double flag.

All the while, there are very small people watching every mood, every move of professional athletes. What slovenly adults might miss in the devious proceedings, the children never do. Willy-nilly, the denial of Sir Charles Barkley notwithstanding, athletes are role models for children.

Athletes, of course, are not the only role models for children, and, for many children, they are not even the foremost. But we know that the number of children strongly influenced by athletes is very great. At any rate, whether athletes, entertainers or other stars are involved, children rotate to them.

Perhaps without consciously thinking about it, Deuce McAllister is clearly standing tall as a shining role model for children. He did as much for teaching children about forgiveness and nonviolence as many teachers, preachers, counselors or parents do, because he has their undivided attention, and, frankly speaking, their adulation and interest.

Then, the better he plays and the more famous he becomes, the more effective he will be in teaching children through his words and example.

It is no accident that little boys of all races and persuasions have been saying for a long time, "I want to be like Mike," the premiere basketball star of all time in the view of most coaches, players and fans.

Unfortunately, we do not see many other Deuce McAllisters in amateur and professional sports who don't hesitate to speak those most basic, most necessary, most difficult and most powerful words: "I forgive you."

We certainly thank God for them, and we hope and pray that there will be many more of them emerging in the near future to influence our children.

St. Thomas Episcopal
plans Vacation Bible School

"Son Canyon River Adventure" is the theme for St. Thomas Episcopal Church Vacation Bible School June 17 - 21.

Donna Hutchings, music director, who is heading the project a second year, said there would be an activities center, Bible study, recreation, music, crafts and snacks.

Children ages 4 to 12 are invited to attend and may pre-register by calling the church at 255-9213.

The Episcopal Church Women plan a rummage sale at the church Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18. Friday hours will be 9 to 5, and Saturday hours will be 9 to 3.

ECW is raising funds to furnish the new expansion at the church. Helen Johnson is heading this program. Those wishing to contribute may call 255-9213 for information. The celebration of Pentecost will

be May 19 at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist services.

The Rev. Kyle Seage, who heads this activity, announced there would be a crawfish boil right after 10 a.m. church services.

She said last year almost everyone wore red clothing for the festive theme of the day. She added it was a great success, as everyone seemed to enjoy the food and fellowship.

Call 255-9213 to add your name to the list.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church has a fully loaded Website at www.cableone.net/stec/.

It contains the Bible, prayerbook, hymnal and many sermons. Additionally, the hours of services, activities and parish life are listed with photos of recent activities.

The "Word" for the Week

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Some of the greatest family feuds occur when children squabble over their inheritance. Greed becomes their master! Materialism becomes their king!

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God said, "They shall have no inheritance among their countrymen: the Lord is their inheritance" (Deuteronomy 18:2).

These Old Testament priests are a picture of New Testament Christians. "For all who are being led by the Spirit of God, these are children of God, and if children, heirs also, heirs of God and fellow-heirs with Christ" (Romans 8:16-17).

Yes, the ultimate inheritance is God Himself. And all Christians have been given a down payment

on their inheritance, the Holy Spirit. Of Christians it can truly be said, "The Lord is their inheritance."

But the people of God have always had a problem with materialism. Many of those Old Testament priests forsook their calling to tend flocks and to buy farmland.

And today, most people are concerned with bigger houses and more successful businesses. Are greed and materialism problems in your life? Remember, you can't take it with you!

But if you serve God through Jesus Christ, you will "lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven" (Matthew 6:20). The Lord is your inheritance!

To hear more on the same topic, call toll free for the "mini-message of the week," 1-800-777-0389 or visit www.w-e-m.org.

St. Joseph Church News

St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pearlinton April events include:

Mass schedule: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Mon.-Sat., Rosary at 8 a.m.

Sacrament of Penance: Before all masses or by appointment.

St. Joseph Devotion: Every Wednesday before mass.

Adult education classes: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Eucharistic Adoration: Every

Friday 2-7 p.m.

Sacred Heart Devotion: Special devotion every Friday before morning mass.

Choir practice: Those interested, contact Ann Seale or Yvonne Viguier.

CYO: The CYO meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Rhonda Darby need help with this ministry. Those interested, please contact her.

St. Ann-St. John Church News

Father John Kelly, 467-4746

Mass Schedule:

St. Ann Catholic Church, Lower Bay Road, Saturday Vigil Mass, 5 p.m.

Sunday masses: St. John Catholic Church, Lakeshore Road, mass at 8 a.m.; St. Ann, 10:30 a.m.

Weekday masses (St. Ann): Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and

Friday, 8:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

May 9: Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord

May 11: Confirmation at 5 p.m., Vigil Mass by Bishop Rodi

May 12: First Communion

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Local students honored at USM Awards Day

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Students from the Gulf Coast area were recognized as scholarship and award recipients during the annual Awards Day presentation at the University of Southern Mississippi April 11.

Students from every degree program and class standing were awarded, including:

- Jonathan Livingston Caston of Kiln, an undergraduate student majoring in engineering technology, received the Award of Excellence from the College of Science and Technology.

- Jessie Michelle Lansaw of Bay St. Louis, an undergraduate student majoring in accounting and information systems, who was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi honor society. She is the daughter of John and Tina Lansaw of Bay St. Louis.

- Gene L. Moran of Lakeshore, an undergraduate student majoring in economics, finance and international business, who received the Roger Poulos Memorial Academic Scholarship.

- Melanie Karen Henderson of Pass Christian, an undergraduate student majoring in economics, finance and international business, who received the Richard and Patricia Tilley Scholarship.

- Alexis Michelle Koskan of Waveland, an undergraduate student majoring in

management and marketing, who received the Award of Excellence.

- Libby Anna Ferry of Bay St. Louis, an undergraduate student in curriculum and instruction who received the American Legion Post 139 scholarship.

- Katherine Lee Schmitt of Bay St. Louis, an undergraduate student in psychology who received the Academic Achievement Award.

- Linda Kay Davis of Bay St. Louis, an undergraduate student in curriculum and instruction who received the Academic Achievement Award.

- Jason N. Baxter of Long Beach, an undergraduate student in curriculum and instruction who was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

- Michelle Marie Johnson of Long Beach, an undergraduate in psychology who received the Academic Achievement Award and the David and Christy Saulters Education scholarship.

- Cassandra Lynn Lane of Long Beach, an undergraduate in curriculum and instruction who received the Academic Achievement Award.

- Sandra Francene Pirkle of Long Beach, a graduate student in educational leadership and research who was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi honor

society. She is married to Brian Pirkle of Biloxi.

- Christopher Rolley of Waveland, a graduate student in public relations who received the Tom Freidan Memorial Scholarship.

- Jill Ashlie Rutherford of Bay St. Louis, an undergraduate student majoring in biological sciences who was recognized as a National Merit/Vice President's Award winner.

- Kacey Lee Edwards of Bay St. Louis, an undergraduate student majoring in engineering technology who received the Wright W. Cross scholarship. She is the daughter of Daniel and Janine Edwards of Bay St. Louis.

- Ryan Jared Chatelain of Long Beach, an undergraduate student majoring in engineering technology who was inducted into Who's Who in American

Colleges and Universities. He is the son of O'Brien and Tessa Chatelain of Long Beach.

- Lauri Marie Starek of Long Beach, an undergraduate student majoring in biological sciences who received the Award of Excellence from the College of Science and Technology.

- Margaret Ann Ware of Long Beach, an undergraduate student majoring in computer science and statistics who was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi honor society. She is the daughter of Eddie and Susan Ware of Long Beach.

- Richard Myles Wagner of Pass Christian, an undergraduate student majoring in biological sciences who was inducted into Lambda Sigma honor society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wagner of Pass Christian.

- Jolinda Mae Geoffrey of Waveland, an undergraduate student majoring in computer science and statistics who received the Frances K. Harrell scholarship.

- Amy Lynn Dunn of Bay St. Louis, an undergraduate student majoring in art, who received the Leah M. Blain Criminal Justice Scholarship.

- Jenny Lynn Boston of Bay St. Louis, an undergraduate student majoring in theatre and dance, who was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

- Samantha Jane Neal of Bay St. Louis, an undergraduate student majoring in music, who was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

- Misti Marie Summers of Bay St. Louis was recognized as an award recipient. Summers, a graduate

student in geography and area development, was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma honor society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gillan of Bay St. Louis.

- Maurina Rivera Bernos, of Bay St. Louis, an undergraduate student majoring in community health sciences who was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

- Michelle Joanna Losilla, of Pass Christian, a graduate student in social work who received Carole Dickmann-Gregan scholarship.

- Christian Barrere Marriane, of Waveland, an undergraduate student majoring in family and consumer sciences who received the Award of Excellence from the College of Health and Human Sciences.

MGCCC Jeff Davis fine arts dept. honors students

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The Jefferson Davis Campus fine arts department of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College recently held its Student Competitive Art Exhibition.

First-place winners from the Gulfport campus include Dallas Dysart of Gulfport for "Surf's Up" (Sculpture); Yolanda Rogers of Biloxi for "War" (Design); Jeremy Grimes of Biloxi for

"Living Disgust" (Painting); and Elvia Gargom of Long Beach for "Afghani Girl" (Ceramics).

Judging the exhibition was Dr. Arthur Williams, art department chair at William Carey College on the Coast.

Other winners include Design: 2nd - "Study of Lady in Green Dress" - Eryn Grech (Biloxi); 3rd - "Harmonious Line Butterfly" - Adriana Garcia

(Biloxi); honorable mention - "Eight of Faces" - Richard Kopp (Biloxi). Sculpture: 2nd - "Fish" - Michelle Albe (Diamondhead); 3rd - "Relaxed Lady" - Amanda Duarte (Gulfport). Ceramics: 2nd - "Stream of Ribbons" - Anna Martin (Gulfport); 3rd - "Floral Moonscape" - Jacqueline McIntosh (d'Iberville); honorable mention - "Butler Tea Pot" - Dallas Dysart (Gulfport). Drawing: 1st -

"Freedom" - Debbie Barnes (Gulfport); 2nd - "Blanket" - Amy Bosma (Gulfport); 3rd - "George" - Andrew Mire (Pass Christian); honorable mention - "Clown's Night Out" - Debbie Barnes (Gulfport). Painting: 2nd - "Barq's" - Christie Kaderli (Gulfport); 3rd - "Flowers" - Christie Kaderli (Gulfport); honorable mention - "Inferno" - Laura Rasmussen (Ocean Springs).

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO JACQUELYN MERCHUSON and MARLIN CANTRELLE GRAFF who are believed to be non-residents of the State of Mississippi whose names and addresses, both post office and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

You are a party in the Petition to Approve First and Final Accounting and Adjudicate Heirs filed in this Court by Gustave P. Cantrelle, Administrator, seeking final decree of approval and allowances and discharge Administrator. Interested parties other than you in this action are ROBERT E. KERNS, LUCILLE FANK, RONALD CANTRELLE and EUGENE CANTRELLE.

You are summoned to appear at 9:30 A.M. on the 12th day of June, 2002, before the Honorable Carter O. Bise in the Chancery courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse Annex at 306 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and show cause if any you can, why the Petition to Approve First and Final Accounting and Adjudicate Heirs of the Administrator should not be allowed and approved. This summons is issued in accordance with Sec. 91-7-25 Miss Code Ann. 1972.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED UNDER MY HAND and the seal of said court, this 24th day of April, A.D. 2002 (SEAL)

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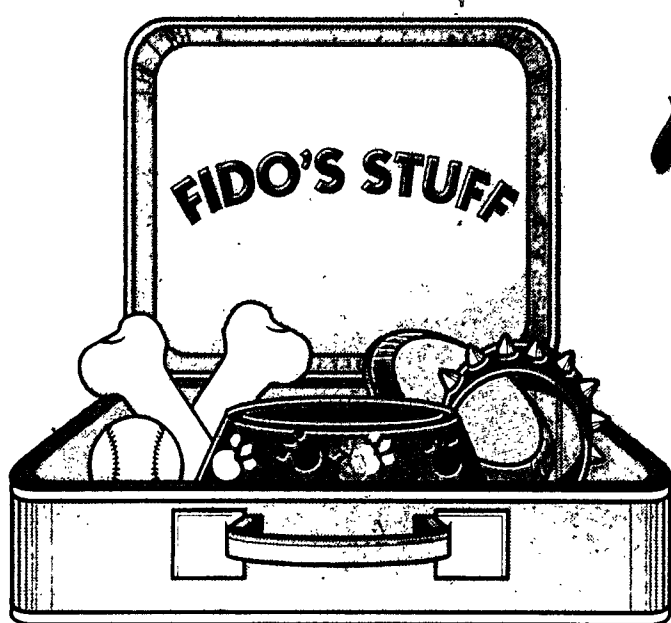
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